NAME CALLING LEADS TO TORCHING

EASTSIDE WOMAN JAILED FOR SETTING NEIGHBOR AFIRE WITH LIGHTER FLUID

MARY DAVIS
...assault suspect

A 51 year old Eastside woman will have her day in court this coming Thursday, for reportedly setting a neighbor afire with charcoal lighting fluid, while a Northend man is scheduled to appear in court on an aggravated burglary charge in two separate incidents which occurred last week, according to police reports.

Mary Davis, 1447 Fulton St., Apt. F, is slated to appear at a 1:30 p.m. hearing on a charge of felonious assault for allegedly dousing her 48 year old neighbor with the flammable fluid and using a cigarette lighter to convert him into a human torch, claiming that the victim insulted her. She was arrested immediately after the incident.

She was taken to the Women's workhouse. Bond was set at $1,000. Meanwhile the victim, Ernest Mitchell, 1447 Fulton St. Apt. H., was listed in poor condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit at University Hospital with burns on over 50 per cent of his body.

Police said that Mitchell and Davis were drinking while visiting the home of a neighbor, Hattie Threet, 1447 Fulton St. Apt. G., at about 9:20 p.m. on Dec. 9, when Mitchell began calling Davis names out of character.

Davis, apparently incensed, reportedly went into the kitchen and returned with the can of charcoal fluid and proceeded to spray Mitchell. As he attempted back away into another room, the woman darted towards him with a flaming cigarette lighter, detectives said.

He then ran screaming into Threet's bedroom, extinguishing his sizzling body with bed linen and pillows. He then returned to his apartment until

(Continued on Page 2A)

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 62 - NO. 51 Saturday, December 20, 1975 28 Pages - 25c

WARREN DORSEY JR.
...accused of burglary

BURIAL DELAYED-INVESTIGATIONS LAUNCHED ON 2 FRONTS

Family Hopes Autopsy Will Tell How Man 'Beaten By Police' Died

An autopsy was performed Saturday morning at University Hospital to determine the cause of death of a 31 year old former Columbus State Hospital patient who was allegedly beaten savagely by police several days before he died.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas (Ella Banks) Moody, 361 Hamilton Ave., along with others witnessed police beating Banks in the alley between City Hall Annex and Police headquarters on Nov. 20.

Banks had just been found not guilty of a disorderly conduct charge and became involved in a scuffle with police returning him to headquarters to sign his release papers, she said. The officers then rearrested him on an assault charge, she said.

Banks was first taken to Grant Hospital and was subsequently moved to Mt. Carmel where he died apparently of internal injuries.

Banks, formerly of the Hamilton Ave. address, was funeralized last Friday at McNabb Funeral Home. But burial was delayed until Tuesday to allow time for the autopsy, requested by the immediate family.

Though the medical inquest was performed last Saturday morning by Deputy Coroner Nubushira Baba, the findings will not be released for another four to six weeks, according to a spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Police Internal Affairs Division, headed by Capt. Fred Watley, revealed that his department will conduct their own investigation "based on the facts reported by the CALL-POST."

However, Daniel Travis, brother of the deceased, said the case is presently in the state of limbo. "We're in the blind at this point," he said. Travis said he was aided by Les Brown in pursuing the investigation. Brown termed Banks' death as "another Kahiki incident."

Travis, one of four brothers survived by the deceased, has acquired the legal counseling of Raymond Twohig, to represent them. "We talked it over and we're willing to pursue any legal procedures if the report produced a finding in our favor," he remarked. He added that he hasn't been able to sleep since his brother's death.

Brown, who originally asked Dr. Baba to perform the autopsy independently, feels that the overall investigation might be stymied because Baba decided to perform the medical examination under the auspices of the Coroner's office. Baba's reason for refusal, according to Brown, was that the Coroner's office should perform all autopsies pertaining to any cases where the police department is involved.

Brown called the Coroner's report a whitewash because "the Coroner's office has never ruled against a police officer in their findings." He added, "when it (a case) involved a police officer, it is always ruled justifiable homicide."

Although Twohig also expressed doubts about the Coroner's inquest, he lauded Baba as "a well-regarded pathologist who will report his findings accurately." However, he noted that Baba's findings are only part of the way toward the final investigation.

"Dr. Baba can only do the autopsy, but it is the County Coroner who does the investigation beyond the medical statements. I have no question over his work, I am only concerned about what will happen if bruises were found on the body and what will be determined from the Coroner's investigation," he said.

Seven City Employees Receive Pay Hikes While 447 Laid Off

Seven employees in the city's finance department recently received pay hikes because "they deserved it," according to department director Michael Gable.

Yet, because of the austerity budget proposed by the Moody administration for 1976, designed in part by Gable, 447 city employees received layoff notices Tuesday. While 336 are expected to be rehired with CETA I funds a week after the Dec. 27 layoffs, 111 persons will be out of work.

City Councilman Dr. John H. Rosemond said Gable's action in the time of a tight budget, was "untimely."

He continued, "It adds to the impression I have of what the administration is doing of adding high paid administrative people while laying off lower paid people."

Rosemond said while some positions are necessary, administrative staff cutback was needed in order to preserve more lower paid personnel.

At City Council Monday night, Councilwoman Fran Ryan requested that Gable audit all city departments to see if other employees have received recent pay hikes.

Just last week, in an effort to avert the layoffs, representatives of Locals 1632 and 2191 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) proposed to Mayor Tom Moody that all city employees take a 2 per cent wage cut beginning in January.

Gable told the locals the administration could support the cut for non-uniform personnel only but not for policemen, fire fighters, most elected officials and Municipal Court employees, a response rejected by the locals.

Meanwhile, city police and fire fighters are negotiating with the city for a wage increase. Rosemond said any raise, even a small one, will be difficult to get since very little money is available.

Rosemond predicted if a hike is negotiated, more people may have to be laid off near the end of 1976.

Meanwhile, City Equal Opportunity Officer Tony Warren expressed concern Tuesday that records of the race and sex of per-

(Continued on Page 2A)

TAKING THEIR CUES -- Radio personality Kirk Bishop takes a few lessons from three radio hams during a recent visit to their operations at Windsor Elementary School, 1219 E. 12th Ave. Bishop, who is employed with the Community Services Dept., came to talk to these and other youths on community and neighborhood-oriented programs which they can do to occupy spare time. He was presented with a mock vocal performance from sportscaster James Jones, 8; anchorman Carlos Holmes, 8 and weather girl Terry Deal, also 8.

Hamlar To Step Down As School Board Head

Dr. David Hamlar has confirmed that he will step down as president of the Columbus school board when the board holds its reorganization meeting on Jan. 6.

It is expected that Marilyn Redden, now vice president, will be elected president.

Hamlar told The CALL-POST he will nominate Marie Castleman for vice president. He said he will ask Dr. Watson Walker if he wants to be nominated for the presidency.

Hamlar was elected president last January despite opposition from board member Paul Langdon, who stated that Hamlar should not be elected because of his views on the desegregation issue.

HUBER RETIREMENT OPENS KEY SCHOOL SYSTEM POST

The retirement of Lester W. Huber as assistant superintendent for instruction of Columbus Public Schools opens up a key position in the school system.

Huber's retirement as well as that of Warren Beers, special assistant to the superintendent in the office of development, was accepted by the school board at its Tuesday meeting.

Huber, 62, retires Jan. 1 after 10 years at the helm of the Division of Instruction. He has served as principal of South and Central high schools and was director of secondary education for four years prior to his present assignment.

Notices were sent out to schools on Monday announcing that letters of application for the assistant superintendent position are to be in by 4 p.m. on Dec. 24. Because Sup. Dr. John Ellis was vacationing in Mexico this week, it could not be determined whether he will advertise the position outside of the school system.

Among those who would be eligible for the position is Dr. Evelyn Luckey, who is in her fourth year as director of elementary education.

Reached by phone Tuesday, Luckey said she is in the middle of budget problems and had not thought about whether or not she would seek the position.

The head of instruction is responsible for how schools are organized and what is taught. The

(Continued on Page 2A)

Tension Abounds At Second Baptist Morning Service

The congregation of Second Baptist Church continued at odds this week over the pastoral issue which erupted when the pastor was ousted by a majority vote on Sunday, Dec. 7.

The pastor, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, although voted out, returned to the church, 156 N. 17th St., for morning worship service last Sunday. However, officers of the church prevailed upon him not to take a seat in the pulpit.

Just prior to the beginning worship service, however, considerable tension arose when the guest speaker, Rev. Stephen McCormick, was asked to excuse himself from the pulpit by Rev. A. Wilson Wood of Bethany Baptist and Rev. F.C. Cleveland of New Salem Baptist. Rev. McCormick, however, refused to yield to the appeal, and proceeded to deliver the worship sermon.

Rev. Wood, president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus and Vicinity, in a telephone interview Tuesday, declined to "comment at this time." He indicated that he might have something to say about the situation at a later date.

Rev. Cleveland, who preached the worship sermon for Dr. Pinkston at the tense Dec. 7 service, could not be reached for comment by The CALL & POST.

The controversy at Columbus' oldest Baptist Church, surfaced in early November when some deacons and trustees charged that Dr. Pinkston was interfering with the authority of officers of the church to call and conduct a business meeting.

This matter was taken to Common Pleas Court in an action filed by Deacon Ulysses Ford, asking to be granted a temporary restraining order against

(Continued on Page 2A)

Eulogy Recited For Mrs. Mary L. McNair

Mrs. Mary L. McNair, a life member of Bethany Presbyterian Church and who was active in numerous civic, social, educational and political affairs for many years, was eulogized Wednesday, Dec. 10, in a final rites at her home church.

Mrs. McNair, the widow of John A. McNair, one of the ruling Elders of Bethany, died Saturday, Dec. 6 at her residence, 635 N. Columbia Ave. She was 82.

She was one of the first church school teachers at Bethany, where she also served as a member of Every Member Canvass of the church. She was also a member of the Hospital Guild and was a former member of Eastern Star.

A graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta, Mrs. McNair taught in the Atlanta School system prior to coming to Columbus. During War II, she served on the Draft Board. She was a presiding judge in a 12th Ward precinct for 45 years.

Mrs. McNair was lifelong Republican and was a

(Continued on Page 2A)

Desegregation Is Topic For TV Program

"Should Columbus Schools Desegregate?" will be the topic for Focus on Columbus on Sunday, Dec. 21, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on WLWC (Channel 4).

Panel members will include Dr. David Hamlar, president of the Columbus Board of Education and Lester Huber, assistant superintendent for instruction, Columbus Public Schools. A third panel member is unconfirmed. Ann Walker is moderator.

LESTER W. HUBER
...retires Jan. 1

DR. EVELYN LUCKEY
...eligible for vacant post

Top Black City Worker Snared In Layoff Net

Commodore McGinnis Jr., second in command of the City's Building Regulation Division, and three black inspectors, were among 35 of the division's employees receiving the bad news Tuesday from the administration of Mayor Tom Moody.

McGinnis, a 17 year employee of the division, had worked his way up through the ranks to become assistant superintendant. He was fourth in seniority among employees of the division.

The job termination also fell on Arthur Isbell, plumbing inspector; John Saunders and Estel Edwards, housing inspectors.

Upon being issued the pink separation slips by a

(Continued on Page 2A)

Earlier Deadlines

All news correspondents and advertisers are reminded that earlier deadlines will be required for material submitted for publication in the Christmas Edition.

Social, Church, School and Recreation news and pictures MUST reach The CALL & POST office, 109 Hamilton Ave., not later than 12 noon, Thursday, Dec. 18, to appear in the Christmas Edition which will be circulated on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Display advertising to appear in this edition MUST be in our offices by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19. Classified advertisements, general news and pictures will be accepted until 12 noon Saturday (Dec. 20).

CONFAB PLANNERS -Roland Sneed, program analyst for the National Center Against Child Abuse, HEW, Washington, D.C., came to Columbus recently to confer with Urban League officials and child service agency representatives at the UL headquarters, 700 Bryden Rd. Here, Sneed discusses the problem of child abuse and neglect with local officials setting up the next conference date. From left are: Dorothy Reynolds, director of Community Coordinated Child Care; Shirley Wilson director of Project THRIVE; Delores Vaulx, assistant project director, and Natalie Dickerson, assistant project director. Project THRIVE was developed by the League as a resource program to combat various child-related problems. The group's next scheduled meeting is set for Monday, Dec. 22.

Top Black City Worker Snared...

(Continued from Page 1A)

staff member of the Civil Service Commission, they were advised of the possibility of being rehired provisionally under CETA funds. However, the CSC official emphasized that rehiring of workhouse guards will be given priority.

McGinnis, 780 Brentnell Ave., when asked about the CETA proposal, said, "I certainly do not expect to be recalled under CETA." As a matter of fact, "I would not want to be recalled under the plan," he emphasized.

Although he has seniority, he was equally as pessimistic about his chances of "bumping" some other worker for his job. He said "no one seems to know what the rules of the bumping concept are."

Edwards also expressed a lack of confidence in the CETA recall promise. He said that as far as he's concerned, the layoffs amount to a "political purge."

Isbell and Saunders were unavailable for comment at CALL-PST deadline Tuesday.

Of the 14 office workers and 14 field employees escaping the layoffs, only one is black, The CALL & POST was informed. He was identified as Mike Wilson, an electrical inspector.

The layoffs in all departments are the result of the cut in the 1976 budget presented to City Council by Moody soon after his reelection Nov. 4. As of Tuesday, a total of 447 city employees had been issued job termination slips.

Eastside Woman Jailed...

(Continued from Page 1A)

rescue squadmen arrived.

University Hospital spokesman stated that the victim suffered second and third degree burns on his face, chest, stomach, left arm, and both legs.

Meanwhile Warren J. Dorsey, 1732 E. 25th Ave., will appear for a preliminary hearing for allegedly breaking into a neighbor's house. A trail of blood led police to the man's home.

He was arrested at his home and taken to City Prison about 1:45 a.m., 30 minutes after the reported breakin of the home of Mrs. Georgia McKeeber, 1742 E. 25th Ave. McKeeber, 31, told police that she heard the sound of breaking glass approximately 1:25 a.m., locked herself into the bedroom and called police.

Police stated that the burglar suspect was possibly cut when he smashed glass door. He apparently heard the phone call and fled the premises.

Bond for Dorsey, 22, was set at $2,000.

Tension Abounds At Second Baptist...

(Continued from Page 1A)

the pastor. The action, however, was thrown out by Judge Frederick T. Williams, who contended that courts have no business meddling in church affairs.

Dr. Pinkston, who teaches Afro-American Literature and African Religion and Western Culture at Ohio Wesleyan University, and several religious subjects at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, accepted the call to Second Baptist in 1971.

He succeeded Rev. C.F. Jenkins, who retired after pastoring the church 35 years. Upon his retirement, the church bestowed the honor of pastor-emeritus on Jenkins.

Dr. Pinkston reportedly received about $16,700 per year for his pastorship. Officers, after the pastor was relieved of his duties, paid him in full, along with 90-days severance pay, The CALL & POST was informed.

In the meantime, Rev. McCormick, a retired Baptist minister, is scheduled to occupy the pulpit again Sunday at Second Baptist.

However, Pinkston supporters among the estimated 706 member congregation, are continuing to press for his return to the pulpit, according to a reliable source.

LOST & FOUND

The gentleman who picked up the red pocketbook last Saturday on Eldridge [illegible], please return the articles that were enclosed to Mrs. Claretta Smith, [illegible] Johnson St., Columbus, Ohio [illegible].

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MARLIN JONES [illegible] After 4 PM
RON GORDON 237-1160 After 5 PM

WE DELIVER

Mrs. Mary McNair...

(Continued from Page 1A)

retired employe of the State of Ohio and of Franklin County. She was a member of Big Sisters Club for Wayward Girls.

Her immediate survivors include daughter, Eva McNair Fulton, son-in-law, Theodore L. Fulton Sr., and a host of relatives one of which is Cecil McNair, a traveling concert soloist with the Little Theatre of New York.

Officiating at the final rites were: Elder W.R. Walls of Bethany, Rev. I.P. Pogue, Elder E.L. Hardy and Elder J. Simpson. Interment followed in Union Cemetery.

McLin To Head Afro-American Council Panel

COLUMBUS - The National Afro-American History and Cultural Planning Council met at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus Saturday, Dec. 6, to elect officers and establish standing committees.

The Afro-American Council, comprised of 15 members appointed by the Governor, was established by an act of the Ohio General Assembly to seek to locate a national Afro-American museum and cultural center near Wilberforce University, just north of Xenia.

The Council elected Rep. C.J. McLin Jr., Dayton, Chairman; Dr. Daniel B. Neuson, Toledo, Vice-Chairman; Ms. Doris Rankin, Cincinnati, Secretary; and Dr. William Smith, Cincinnati, Treasurer.

Standing committees were also established to work in site selection, legislation, purpose, history and artifacts and plans and funds.

Douglas M. Russell, Executive secretary of the Council, commented that the proposed museum could be a "tremendous asset to the State of Ohio." In Russell's words, "This museum would be a national repository for materials relating to the contributions of blacks in the development of our nation. It could become a major tourist attraction for the state and would add a major new dimension to the cultural resources of Ohio."

"Congressman Clarence Brown (R.-Seventh District) has introduced legislation in the House that would locate the museum in the Wilberforce area," Russell said. "Other states are competing for this facility, but Ohio has the unique attribute of being located within a short distance of the majority of American citizens." "The Council will work with the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Historical Society to see that Ohio builds the most effective case possible in the Congress," Russell added.

In addition to the officers, other members of the Afro-American Council are: Senator Edward W. Brooke, Washington, D.C., Martin O. Chapman, Dayton; Icabod Flewellen, Cleveland; Dr. Paul McStallworth, Frank E. Moorer, Dr. Lionel H. Newson, all of Wilberforce; Professor Wilhelmena S. Robinson, Yellow Springs; Dr. William D. Smith, Cincinnati; John Sullivan Jr., Dayton; Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, Xenia; and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Washington, D.C.

BICENTENNIAL BOOST — Franklin Junior High art students are preparing for the bicentennial in a colorful, creative way. They are painting the walls in the corridors with scenes from past American events and depictions of the many cultural influences on American life. Here Paul Holmes works on a futuristic view of Columbus which he designed.

WORKING TOGETHER — Art students at Franklin Junior High are brightening the once-drab walls of the school by painting them with a bicentennial theme. Bruce Bishop, art teacher and creator of the project, says that besides exercising art skills, the 30 eighth and ninth graders are learning to work together. Dewayne Williams offers some advice to Dana Bolding as he touches up a star in a red, white and blue design outside the reading laboratory.

Seven City Employees Receive Pay Hikes...

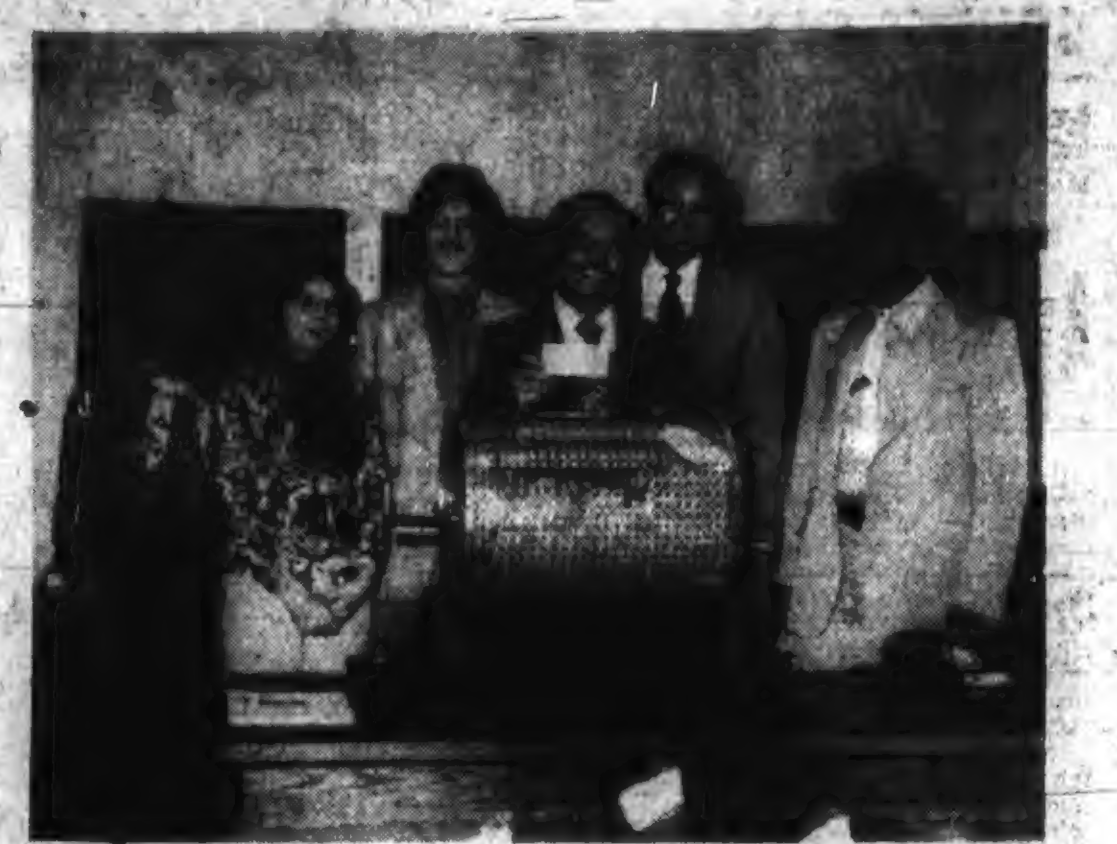
(Continued from Page 1A)

sons who will be laid off by the city are not being kept. being kept.

Warren said adequate records of who is laid off, bumped and rehired are needed in order to assure that the Civil Service Commission procedure of laying off employees is being observed.

While the Commission has designated seniority as a basis of laying off or bumping employees, Warren asked department heads and the commission last week to retain recently hired employees where possible in observation of the city's affirmative action commitment to women and minority employees.

David Barker, Commission member, told The CALL-POST that the civil service staff was given instructions Tuesday to start keeping a record of the race and sex of laid off employees.



DRAWS WINNING TICKET - Amos H. Lynch, center, general manager of The Columbus CALL-POST, holds the winning ticket for the $800 RCA XL 25 inch color television awarded recently by Dollar Savings Association in celebration of the opening of the bank's Fifth Ave. at Nelson Rd. branch. Present at the drawing were, from left: Tonya L. Berry, Christina M. Highland, David L. Miller, Lynch, David D. Barker, branch manager, and Clifton E. Wade. The branch opened Nov. 19.

Levy Approval Paves Way For COTA New Services

The overwhelming passage of the COTA Levy Renewal, with strong support from the black community, paves the way for more bus service improvements in the next five years.

Voter approval of the 8/10 mill renewal for five years now gives COTA the funding to proceed with the transit development program adopted by the Board of Trustees in July.

This program calls for a 15 percent increase in service miles, 125 passenger shelters in addition to the 50 already planned; providing later bus service on weekdays and weekends, low cost passenger circulation service in the downtown area, new Park 'N' Ride locations, radios on buses for better customer service, lower operating costs and better safety, and approximately 45 new buses, some especially equipped for transportation of the handicapped.

Specifically, the program calls for a planned addition of new service and routes in each of the five years. High on the priority list of improvements to be accomplished with COTA funds in the next year are the downtown circulator, service to the Agler-Cassady area, and extention of the Southfield service.

The downtown passenger circulation service will be the first to be implemented on Dec. 1. Dubbed the Big Orange AID - for Anywhere In Downtown — this service will be available from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For just 25 cents, a passenger can ride as many times as desired within the innerbelt during those hours. As an added feature, a passenger can ride home outside the innerbelt on the same Big Orange AID coupon by leaving the downtown area before 3 p.m.

The Agler-Cassady and Southfield extension service are scheduled for 1976.

In addition, COTA officials are also experimenting with other methods of providing service. As an example, after months of planning COTA has agreed to supply service to Hilliard on a cost sharing basis for a 90 day trial period.

Under this arrangement the City of Hilliard will subsidize the service up to $2500 for the period. This will provide a commuter bus from Hilliard to downtown Columbus in the morning and a return bus in the evening.

This is the first such agreement entered into by COTA. It was the result of Hilliard representatives requesting the service and then providing the financial support needed to undertake the trial period.

Huber Retirement Opens School Post...

(Continued from Page 1A)

position is considered vital because the ability of this administrator can make the difference between excellence and mediocrity in school program.

Also at Tuesday's board meeting, Evelyn Huhn, a parent, objected to charges for school supplies and workbooks which cost her family $84 during this school year.

Huhn said children whose families can't afford these supplies are short-changed, particularly when grades and achievement are affected.

The board agreed to schedule this issue as a topic for a committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Budget cuts will be the topic of the next committee-of-the-whole meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 4 p.m. An administration spokesman said budget cuts will be severe, due to inflation and salary increases.

CEA, CURRICULUM COUNCIL ADOPT PEACE RESOLUTIONS

Two education groups have adopted resolutions on the desegregation issue similar to one turned down last week by the Columbus school board.

The Columbus Education Association and the school system's curriculum council adopted identical resolutions committing themselves to "a lawful and peaceful climate on the issue of school desegregation."

Although both were made within two days after the board tabled a peace resolution introduced by Board President Dr. David Hamlar, spokesmen for both groups said they were not related to the board action.

The curriculum council, a joint council of the board of education and the CEA, is an autonomous unit made up of five Columbus school administrators and five CEA teachers. Nine of the 10 council members voted for the resolution with one administrator, L.W. Huber, abstaining. Huber is assistant superintendent for instruction.

Gregg Waddell, curriculum council president, said it is felt that the board has to take some leadership in this so that the matter can be resolved peacefully and legally.

The council is sending the statement to the board, which has 45 days to publicly answer resolutions adopted by the council.

CEA's resolution was adopted by its policy-making body, the legislative assembly, which is composed of one or more representatives of each school. The vote was nearly unanimous.

Ted Thomas, CEA president, told reporters the commitment is "extremely important, if we're going to avoid the kind of situations that have occurred in other cities."

The resolutions invited the Columbus school board "to join in this basic moral commitment to law and peace."

"This commitment is a fundamental one that in no way limits the lawful and peaceful options available to all parties," the statements said.

Presenting and seconding the resolution to the CEA group were John Sauer and Joyce Fischer, both also members of the curriculum council. Other CEA members of the curriculum council are Larry Koebel, Dorothy Hill, and Waddell.

Administration members of the council, in addition to Huber, are Charles Meyers, principal, Eastmoor High; Evelyn Jones, area principal; Duane Reed, principal, Woodward Park Junior High; and Thelma Shaw, principal, Valleyview Elementary.

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SOURCE SAYS

Republican Slate To Include Three Blacks

By JOHN B. COMBS

It has not advanced beyond the inhouse discussion stage, but according to informed sources, Franklin County Republican leaders are in the process of developing a plan designed to improve their image among the black populace during the 1976 election year.

In hope of glossying up their image so as to give it a more favorable reflection in the eyes of black voters, party bosses, we are told, are toying with the idea of backing black candidates for at least three important elective offices in the June 8 primary election.

Although The CALL & POST source declined to identify either the potential candidates or the offices they will aspire for, it did not deny that two House seats and one county post are the targets the GOP bosses are aiming for.

While refusing to identify the black candidates, the source suggested that they all would be considered as young Republicans. All three potential candidates will be of the highest integrity and are held in the most favorable light in the black community, the source emphasized.

Concerning the two House seats, it is logical to assume that Republicans are eying the 31st and 29th districts, currently represented by Democrats Rev. Phale D. Hale and William A. Kopp respectively. The fact that these two districts embrace large black populations gives rise to this speculation.

It is not so simple, however, to speculate with any degree of certainty as to which county offices the GOPers are earmarking for a black hopeful. With most of the major offices up for grab in 1976, they could have in mind either the following:

County Commissioners, Coroner, Sheriff, Recorder, Engineer or Treasurer. Since the Prosecutors and Clerk's office are both filled by Republicans, this rules out the possibility of blacks being considered either of them.

Assuming that the source is the gospel truth, the question of whether such a venture could expect to be successful becomes debatable. For since a vast majority of registered blacks are Democrats, Republicans will probably find it most difficult in weaning them away from the party with which they have been allied in past years.

And even if they make some strong inroads among black voters, to obtain a maximum result, they will have to be more successful than Dr. John Rosemond was during the recent mayoral election.

Although Rosemond topped Mayor Tom Moody by an overwhelming majority in predominantly black wards, only a little more than half of the black registered voters went to the polls. As a result of the lackadaisical attitude demonstrated by blacks, Rosemond was trounced by Moody, 90,177 to 53,957.

One prominent black Democrat leader, estimated that not more than 25,000 of the 49,000 plus registered blacks voted in the crucial mayoral election. He also contends that several hundred blacks failed to vote for either Rosemond or Moody, although they voted for other candidates and the various bond issues and tax levies.

According to the official tabulations released by the Board of Elections three weeks ago, Rosemond carried only 18 of the 59 wards, with Moody taking the other 41. In addition to carrying each of the so-called black wards, Rosemond was able to edge Moody in three wards with white Democrat chairmen.

One of the most prominent Democrat Ward chairman who was unable to deliver for Rosemond was City Auditor Hugh Dorrian of the 20th ward. A total of 855 ballots was the best Dorrian could do for the black mayoral candidate, while Moody piled up a total of 4,052.

And although County Treasurer Herbert Pfeifer made a substantial financial contribution to Rosemond's campaign and fielded a strong of workers for him, he failed in his effort to carry his 46th ward for Rosemond. The best he could do was to give Rosemond 326 votes, while Moody was carrying the ward with 1914 ballots.

George Saunders of the 31st Ward, was one of the black chairmen who was unable to land his ward in Rosemond's column. However, he held it to a razor-thin edge of 1270 to 1192.

Moody's poorest showing was in the 13th ward, where chairman Albert M. Hawkins held him to 179 ballots to 2,132 for Rosemond. Moody was even less successful in the Fifth ward where James R. Davis delivered the ward to Rosemond 2,341 to 148.

Wards six and seven gave Rosemond his largest vote in the amount of 3,508 and 3,258 respectively. Moody tallied only 659 ballots in the two wards.

Moody, on the other hand, literally swamped Rosemond in the 19, 20, 21 and 22nd wards, regarded traditionally as Republican strongholds. His vote was 4,164, 4,052, 3, 106 and 4,238. Collectively, the four wards gave Rosemond only 2,848 ballots.

Although Rosemond had made it distinctively clear that he was not under an illusion that he could win without a substantial white vote, the poor showing he made among white voters was obviously a heartbreaking disappointment to the two-term City Councilman who had hoped to become Columbus' first black mayor.

In the final analysis, it was the white-black issue that created an atmosphere of ill wind that turned the tide against the prominent family physician. The force of this racist contrived atmosphere was so strong, that Rosemond was destined for defeat, even if he had received every single registered black vote.

The result of his ill-fated campaign for mayor, may not discouraage Republicans in their reported plan, to field a slate of black candidates at the primary election next June, but it is a matter which they can hardly afford to take lightly in formulating their grandoise political plan.

DEDICATED SERVICE – Alfred Wannamaker (second from right) was presented a plaque for his dedicated service on the Finance Committee of the CMACAO Board of Trustees. Finance Committee members on hand to extend Wannamaker well wishes as he leaves his post on the board to fulfill other commitments are (from left) Charles Horvath, Della Mae Brock and Rev. Jonathan Mitchell.

State Okays Welfare Dept. Affirmative Action Plan

The Affirmative Action plan of the Franklin County Welfare Dept., has been approved by the State Dept., Shelia Harshaw, FCWD director reported.

With the approval of the plan, "it is our goal to see that there is no discrimination in the agency's recruiting, hiring and promotion policy, Ms. Harshaw said and added:

"To meet our goal we shall fully support and join the Ohio Fair Employment Practices Act, the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended by the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972, and their joint responsibilities for eliminating discriminatory employment practices based on race, color, national origin, religious or sex."

"As director of FCWD," Ms. Harshaw said, she is "personally committed to a firm and just policy of Equal Employment Opportunity for all Franklin County Welfare Dept. employees. I shall also request each deputy director and administrators and assistant directors to sign an EEO statement that he or she fully endorses and support the principles of the Affirmative Action Program."

She also announced that Mrs. Beverly Charmichael has been appointed as the agency's Affirmative Action Worker. She will be housed in the Employee Relations Dept., and will be available to staff by appointment for the purpose of discussing alleged discrimination problems, the director said.

Should the Affirmative Action Worker be unsuccessful in resolving a complaint, it then becomes necessary to go through the chain of command comprising of the Supervisor, Manager, Administrator, Deputy director, Employe Relations director and the Director for settlement, Ms. Harshaw explained.

However, she said that should the complaint be unreceptive of recommendations of the above personnel, he or she may file an alleged discrimination complaint with the State Employes Equal Opportunity Office which will work with administrative staff and Affirmative Action Worker to resolve the problem, she pointed out.

Although the Employe Relations Dept., will be the "hub of the Affirmative Action with its responsibility for recruiting and hiring of minorities, gathering statistical data and distributing personnel procedure and policy changes," Ms. Harshaw said. "input from other agency units will be necessary to make the plan a total success."

The plan will go into effect Jan. 5, she said.

Crime Prevention Seminars Renewed

The Columbus Police, in cooperation with the Franklinton Area Board of Trade and the Columbus Public Schools, will begin a series of "Don't Invite Crime" mini-seminars next week in the City's westside "Bottoms" area.

A spin-off of the original five seminars held in area high schools, this series is a pilot program aimed at personalizing the crime prevention presentation for smaller groups. If successful, the mini-seminars will be extended into other areas of the city.

Each 90-minute seminar will consist of brief presentations on burglary and larceny, followed by question and answer periods.

The schedule is as follows: Sullivant School, Dec. 17; Avondale School, Jan. 14; Bellows School, Jan. 21; Chicago School, Jan. 28; Franklinton School, Feb. 4; and Starling Junior High, Feb. 11. Each mini-seminar will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission is free.

CDA Loan Program Accepting Applications

The Department of Development is accepting applications for its $2.9 million housing rehabilitation loan program, designed for persons living in the eight neighborhoods designated under the federal Community Development Act.

The purpose of the program is to make money available to homeowners so they can make their houses meet city housing code standards.

The eight neighborhoods involved are: North Linden, South Linden, Franklinton, Steizer-Cassady, University-Clintonville, Near North, Near South and Near East Sides.

The loans will be made at 3 per cent interest for terms of up to 20 years.

City housing rehabilitation specialists will work closely with the residents in the program, a department spokesman said.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Development Department by phone at 461-7320, or by mail or in person at the department, located on the fourth floor of the LeVeque-Lincoln Tower.

The program is aimed at people in the low to moderate income range.

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Urban League Given $99,445 Labor Grant

A contract, finalized by staffs of the National Urban League and the Columbus Urban League, opened the way for the continuation of the Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP) under a $99,445 grant until Oct. 1976, Frank Lomax, Executive director of the local league reported.

According to Dr. John S. Wallace, Deputy executive director of programs, NUL; the LEAP project has been responsible for placing over 15,000 apprentices and journeyman in the construction industry during the past seven years.

"This years program," he added, "is even more significant than the ones in the past, since the current climate has dictated many employment changes in the lives of black folk and other minorities in securing suitable work."

"Consequently," he said, "the role played by the Urban LEAP projects has become much more accountable. The Secretary of Labor has expressed his confidence in our ability to assure that blacks and other minority men and women be found and placed in good jobs."

Noting that LEAP program was created in 1968 and is operating in 41 cities across the country, Lomax said the local LEAP effort "has achieved its maximum number of placements for eight consecutive years. During the past program year, apprentices or journeyman placements were made in sheet metal, plumber, painter, operating engineers, ironworkers, electrician and cement mason crafts," he said.

AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL — Kenny Frye, a fifth grade student at Fairwood Elementary School, was recently awarded a football signed by the OSU Buckeyes as first prize in a fundraising drive. Proceeds are to be for the sixth graders' trip Philadelphia. "Handing off' the pigskin to Frye is Larry Griffin, a physical education instructor at the school. Griffin was also responsible for obtaining the prizes for the contest-which also included football jerseys belonging to his brothers Archie, and Duncan. —MICHAEL HARRIS PHOTO)

'Purlie' Played Poorly At Chilly 266th Production

By MICHAEL HARRIS

Although the 266th production of "Purlie Victorious" is currently running its scheduled stint at the Player's Club Theatre, there were few bright spots which would qualify this particular production as a standout performance to be recollected in the minds of theatre goers in their later years.

Overall, the performance had showed good efforts from a trio of key actors, but the tandem's vain attempts couldn't quite have the flatness projected throughout the entirety of this 19th Century spoof of the Old South.

Evidently the audience noticed the dullness, and showed their displeasure for the poor exhibition by leaving their wrinkled programs strewn throughout vacant chairs and narrow aisleways.

However, we must not completely blame the audience's attitudes toward the performance' explicitly on the performers. After all, the sparsely seated crowd was seemingly uncomfortably-wrapped in baggy coats, furs, stoles, etc., or braving the airy chill circulating about the rustic-brick atmosphere.

No doubt the management was only following the president's mandate for an arctic 68 degrees on the thermostat, while also creating an unnecessary contrast against the stage lights beaming down on the "Ole South."

At any rate, the play begins with Purlie Victorious, (alias Purlie Victorious Judson), a maverick black preacher played by Wayne Anthony, briefing the audience of his plans to reattain his former Church, Big Bethel from Ol' Captain Cotchipee, lord and master over the cotton plantation and the "darkies."

Purlie's valiant scheme (for those who haven't seen one of the 265 other adaptions) was to shyster the Ol' Cap'n into giving up $500 from his tightwad pockets in order to buy back his dream come true-the church.

The wily Purlie used an innocent and unsuspecting girl, named Lullibelle Gussie Mae Jenkins (played by Romana Isbell) to pose as his aunt's daughter to get his $500 rebate from the wrinkled slaveholder due to a backdated promise he had made to Purlie's mother.

The story line rolls merrily along with the naive and giddy Jenkins swooning over the slick-talking preacher with the devil-may-care attitude. Jenkins, who Purlie "picked out of white folk's kitchens" somewhere or other in Alabama, should be given an "A" for memorization, but the opposite grade for her weak characterization.

Although the con job by Purlie failed because Jenkins wrote the wrong name on the receipt, he and his merry band of cotton pickers were blessed in the end after the old captain's liberal son Charlie, mistakenly(?) signed Purlie's name to the deed-causing his white-cladded old man to take a permanent powder-while standing up.

The trio which tried to carry the burden of this rubbery-legged performance was Purlie, Dwight Perry's dramatization of the buffoon slave Gitlow Judson, who along with the Old cantankerous Captain, provided the sparsely integrated, but ethnic audience a few chuckles here and there.

As part of a visual observation, one might have thought the actors were starting their 20th week at the PCT, box office because of the lack of adequate enthusiasm exhibited in the Ossie Davis script. For PCT newcomers, most of the night's awe focused on the revolving stage setting that housed both the Judson's meager shack and the Cotchipee's backroom commissary.

As stated before, three cast members can't and shouldn't carry everyone else's weight, despite their commendable efforts, particularly by the Cap'n (John Morton), the winded, but vibrant Purlie, and everyone's Uncle Tom Gitlow.

Charlie's role low-key was, but his portrayal was lackluster at best; Missy Judson, Gitlow's wife (Josephine Mitchell) performed spasmatic and without enough character input, while the Laurel and Hardy like sheriffs (Ed Martin and Larry Stahl respectively) seemed to be lost in the stagelights and only took up visual space. An honorable mention should go to Charlie's black nanny Idella Landy, (Doris Simmons), whose strong portrayal was unfortunately too brief.

Ancient Inks

Rome—Old manuscripts on file show the manufacture of writing inks had reached a high level of perfection even in the Middle Ages.

Library Offers Books By Mail For Inner City Residents

Residents who live in the area of four branches of the Columbus Public Library recently received a catalog of books they can order by mail from the library.

The catalogs were sent to 55,000 residents in the area served by Martin Luther King, Shepard, Linden and Northern Lights libraries.

The service is part of the Project Able Program which focuses on inner city neighborhoods and is funded by a quarter of a million dollar grant from the State Library of Ohio.

Purpose of Project Able is to make library services more relevant to inner city residents. Other aspects of this program include the establishment of a pilot learning center at the Northside branch, an inner city video program, an extension of hours into the evenings and weekends in some branches, and in-service training for library staff at selected branches.

Under the book-by-mail service, books are mailed in a special envelope which the patron uses to return the book to the library. Return postage is included as well as a ready-to-use mailing label, making the procedure very simple to use.

ARMED SERVICES NOTES

Willis, Golding, Stephens Finish Basic Training; Bailey Reenlists

Three Columbus area airmen have received assignments after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. While there they studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

ROBERT BAILEY
...reenlists

WILLIAM GOLDING JR.
...at Lowry AFB

JAMES WILLIS
...trains at chanute

Airman James A. Willis, son of Mrs. Mary L. Willis, 1197 E. 21st Ave., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force protection field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

A 1975 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, Willis' father, Jimmie M. Willis, resides at 203 S. 17th St.

Airman William R. Golding Jr., son of retired USAF w/Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Golding, 545 Fairwood Ave., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He is a 1973 graduate of Wagner High School, Clark AB, Philippines.

Airman Johnny A. Stephens, son of Mrs. Bryant Watson, 675 S. 22nd St., has also been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB in the U.S. Air Force munitions and and weapons maintenance field.

He is a 1974 graduate of South High School.

U.S. Air Force M/Sgt. Ronald L. Bayless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bayless, 35 S. High St., Chillicothe, has arrived for duty at Rickenbacker AFB, O.

An administrative supervisor with the unit of the Strategic Air Command, Bayless previously served at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. He is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and attended University of Tampa, Fla.

Coast Guard storekeeper Second Class Robert L. Bailey, son of Mrs. Lucille Bailey, 1595 Bryden Rd., and whose wife Betty is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard, all of Columbus, has reenlisted for six years while serving with the Coast Guard Group, Buffalo, N.Y.

A former student of Columbus Technical Institute, Bailey joined the Coast Guard in January, 1972.

Linden-McKinley To Hold Dance

The senior class of Linden-McKinley High School is sponsoring a pre-holiday dance following the Linden-McKinley - Mohawk basketball game on Friday, Dec. 19.

Those attending are asked to wear soft-soled shoes, since the gym floor was recently finished.

Yule Party Slated By WRO Unit

Children of families receiving welfare will be feted at a Christmas Party, Friday, Dec. 19, at Village Green Party House, 1970 Village Green Dr., beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Franklin County Welfare Rights Organization, will host the affair, Mrs. Imogene McElroy, chairperson reported. Persons or organizations wishing to donate "to this worthy cause," are asked to contact the WRO at 462-4189 and Mrs. McElroy at 261-0628.

The organization will also accept donations through Dec. 24, for the benefit of its Christmas project which is aimed at preparing baskets and gifts for shut-ins and Senior Citizens, Mrs. McElroy said.

The major goals of the organization, are to "foster understanding among poor people of the benefits they are entitled to and how to obtain them," Mrs. McElroy explained.

10 AIRS COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR

One of the world's most renowned choirs, Columbus Boychoir, will appear in a special Christmas program, "A Christmas Garland," Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 p.m. on WBNS-TV10. Dollar Savings is sponsor of the half hour show.

The Boychoir, which started in Columbus but is now headquartered in Princeton, N.J., consists of 28 boys (up to ninth grade in school), who have sung their way across America, Europe and South America.

Their repertoire includes conventional works of the masters, Brahms and Bach, plus traditional holiday numbers.

Consortium Prime Agent

The Community Services Dept. serves as the administrative agent for the Columbus-Franklin County Consortium which was formed to serve as prime sponsor for the comprehensive manpower program.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973 mandated the local government serve as the prime sponsor for manpower delivery programs. The manpower number is 253-0905. The central office is located at 1260 E. Broad St.

EVANGELIST COLUMBUS BAKER will be in REVIVAL at the CHURCH OF GOD IN JESUS CHRIST 441 Gilbert St. at Mount St. THURS-FRI-SAT. DEC. 18-19-20 8 P.M. Nightly Elder Jesse Hairston, Pastor

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By My spirit and by My favor! By My mercy and by My beauty! All that I have revealed unto thee with the tongue of power, and have written for thee with the pen of might, hath been in accordance with thy capacity and understanding, not with My state and the melody of My voice.

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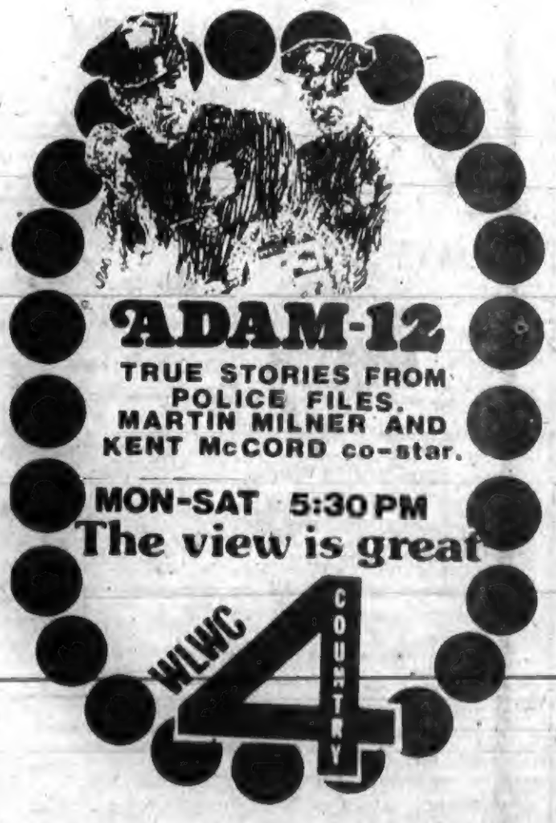

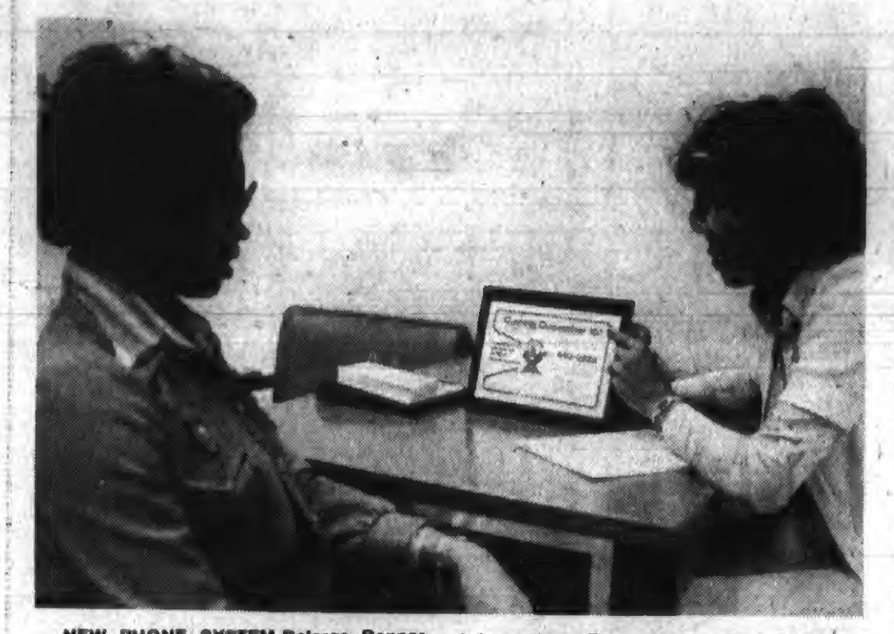

NEW PHONE SYSTEM-Delores Donner, teller for Columbia Gas of Ohio, reminds a customer of the new telephone number, 460-2222 to be called by Columbus area residents seeking emergency service, turn on and turn off assistance, account and bill information. The new number became effective Dec. 15 with the installation of a Centrex system. To reach general offices and six other distribution centers in the Columbus area, residents should dial individual extension of each employee or 460-2400.

$1 Properties Available Under Urban Homesteading

Applications for the 15 properties offered under Phase II of the city's Urban Homesteading program are being accepted now through Jan. 2, according to project coordinator, Michael White.

White said the properties will be sold for $1 to persons whose names are drawn from a lottery, which is scheduled to be held in late February. About 600 applications have been received for the 15 homes so far, he added.

The homes, located primarily in the near Eastside and near Southside, are at 1214 and 1216 Atcheson St.; 1643 Franklin Ave.; 1369 Fulton St.; 1286 Kossuth St.; 819 Leora Ave.

Also 491 Linwood Ave.; and 943 Linwood Ave.; 1446 Maynard Ave.; 365 Morrison Ave.; 970 E. Mound St.; 909 Oakwood Ave.; 518 S. Ohio Ave.; 1356 E. Rich St. and 841 Taylor Ave.

White said the program is accepting donations of property from private citizens, for which tax incentives will be given. The homes at 1643 Franklin and 365 Morrison Aves., are gifts to the city, he said. The other properties were gained through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

White stressed that Urban Homesteading involves "much more than just paying a dollar for a home." Homesteaders must be highly motivated in order to stick with the work required in rehabilitating the properties.

Applicants to the program must meet the following qualifications:

*The individual or head of the household must be 18 years old.

*A U.S. citizen or registered alien.

*Provide financial or know-how ability for rehabilitation of Homestead properties.

*Reasonably good credit rating.

*Willing to rehabilitate to meet the Columbus housing code.

*The Homesteader must live on the property four years, after which he/she will receive an unconditional deed for the home.

White said Phase III of the program will be kicked off in late February or early March.

Applications can be received by calling the Department of Development at 461-7336.

Gas Company Urges Fuel Conservation

Columbia Gas of Ohio is asking its one million customers throughout the state to put a sticker on their thermostats reminding them to keep those thermostates set at 67 degrees or lower this winter.

The stickers are being mailed to customers with their December gas bills, Robert E. Roll, Central District Manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio said. "They will serve as a constant reminder to every member of the family of the need for lowered home temperatures this winter.

"The gas saved through residential and commercial conservation can partially assist industries facing curtailment of natural gas supplies to continue production and thereby reduce the possibility of layoffs," he pointed out.

Roll acknowledges that industrial curtailment levels had been lowered beginning in December, but he said a long period of prolonged cold weather or changes in the company's gas supply picture could reduce the amount of gas available for industry.

"Remember, too," he cautioned, "that the present level of industrial curtailment already anticipates a residential conservation effort. If we do not get the projected gas savings from our residential customers, we could have problems."

"We feel, too, that it's no more than fair that the residential customer should bear part of the burden of the natural gas shortage. Industry has made significant contributions to conservation already and still is being asked to do more.

The residential customer can make a significant contribution, too, by setting his thermostat at 67 degrees or less; and this is one of the easiest and most effective measures he can take to conserve gas in his home."

STATE ESTABLISHES ALCOHOLISM PROGRAM

An Employee Assistance Program, designed to help state employees in Franklin County who are facing alcholism, drug and/or emotional programs, has been established by the State of Ohio, it was announced recently.

Funded under the State Manpower Program, the new service is located on the concourse level of the State Office Tower, 30 E. Broad St. Delores Rivers is in charge of the program. The staff includes an alcoholism counselor and a social worker.

The staff provides counseling and short-term assistance to state employees suffering from alcoholism, drug abuse, emotional upset and other disorders, Ms. Rivers said. Employees needing long-term help are referred to community social and health agencies, she added.

The program includes training sessions to help supervisors to learn to spot alcoholism or other similar problems through work performances, she said.

Apartment Occupants Organize

A tenants association, to be known as the "Parkridge Tenant Association" (PTA), consisting of 21 families of the Parkridge Apartments, 4329 Thornapple Circle W., has been organized, it was announced this week.

According to Chuck Montgomery and Dick Hyatt, spokesmen for the group, the primary goal of PTA is "continued upgrading of the complex area."

Also: Getting a clubhouse open for use of the residents, better maintenance of property, such as preparing "leaky toilets, loose tiles, etc."

To provide support and education to tenants difficulties or problems with management. Tenants association will bargain with Deerwood Management and resident manager to have problems solved.

DAVE'S BARBER SHOP, featuring the tonsorial artistry of Master Barber Dave Lynch, is now open in the Douglas House Bldg., 2249 E. Fifth Ave., serving the Northeast Columbus communities of Shepard, Brentnell, Kensington, Teakwood, Argyle-Marina Park, St. Mary's Cumberland Ridge and Somerset, daily and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. "We specialize in children's, men's and women's haircutting and styling, and we also carry a full line of hair-care products. You can arrange an appointment at Dave's by calling 252-3336, or just drop in at your convenience during our hours of opening." PD. ADV.

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2. On Christmas Morning, call before 9 am. That way, you'll have a better chance of keeping your Christmas jingle from getting jangled. And remember, you can save some holiday money by dialing those long distance calls without the operator's help.

3. On Christmas Day, call between 2 and 4 pm. And if you should get a busy signal, try again in 5 minutes. Now from all of us to all of you, have a Happy Holiday. And may all your calls go merrily through.

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Hammond Tribute, Benissan TV 34 Headliners This Week

A tribute to a record producer John Hammond will be aired for the next two Saturdays on "Soundstage," at 8 p.m. on WOSU-TV34.

"The World of John Hammond, Part I" on Dec. 20 headlines clarinetist Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing." Guests on the program include jazz guitarist George Benson, gospel singer Marion Williams and jazz great Helen Humes.

Also shown is a rare film footage of blues singer Bessie Smith from the only film she ever made, "St. Louis Blues."

Bob Dylan makes his first television appearance in six years in "The World of John Hammond, Part II" on Dec. 27. Guests include the Teddy Wilson Trio, Benny Goodman, Red Norvo and blues singers Sonny Terry and John Hammond Jr.

A film of jazz singer Billie Holiday performing with Lester Young and Gerry Mulligan will also be shown.

"Afromation," also seen on TV34 each Thursday at 7 p.m., will have as special guest this Thursday John K. Benissan, professor of African dance and drumming at Denison University.

On the program, originally scheduled for last Thursday, Benissan will perform native dances from Ghana, West Africa, and play several percussion instruments of the homeland.

Hosted by Ms. Mary Ann Williams, "Afromation" is co-produced by Ohio State University Black Studies Dept. and WOSU-TV.

Rhodesian Leader Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia – (NBNS) – Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia held talks here recently with the African nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo, on the country's constitutional rights.

It was the first contact between the white minority Government and nationalists since the African National Council split into two factions in September. (The Council is the only legally recognized Black group in the country.)

JOHN K. BENISSAN
... on "afromation" thursday

Tunnel Talk

Paris—Discussion of a tunnel under the English channel to connect England and France has been going on since 1867.

Sights and Sounds

By W. HARVARD (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

I spent the most enjoyable evening last Wednesday at the Country Dinner Playhouse than I have in many a moon. The occasion was the opening night of Dacus-Shurr production of "1776."

A sumptuous dinner (one always puts more on his plate than he can eat) with background music by one familiar to many of my readers, "Bill McDonald Trio," featuring Chick-a-Dee on piano and vocals. Really, a super sound, fellows.

Now for the big show. As if you were seated in Congress in the year 1776, so believable is this play. Laughing, why you will crack your sides. Tears, you'll fight to hold them back. Truly a superb play.

All the rhetoric brought forth from North and South Carolina and Georgia about their slaves, the deal was that made before those states would sign the Declaration of Independence, or the same type of deals made today, I thought to myself, as I relearned my history.

The grapevine sayeth: Won't be long before Larry's will be open again. This time no less than five bosses to watch the inflow of bread. Like I heard one currently out of work barmaid say, "Hell, 'Bubbles,' you won't be able to steal nothin' with that many people watching you."

"Gordy's Lounge," formerly "The Other Room," that's been closed for the last six months, may have a new name, like "Marty's," or maybe the "Needle's Point" or "Face Lift", or could be just "Vi's."

Anyway, there's smoke around the old joint, and, where there's smoke somebody has started a fire. Can't get heads of tails out of anybody connected. However, to reach the rich landlord for information is like calling up Howard Hughes.

Whatever revelry and fanfare bar and club owners have going for them New Year's Eve must be a well kept secret. As yet, I haven't heard of any specials anywhere. Contact me, won't you, fellows?

After all, you can get some pre-holiday out of SIGHTS & SOUNDS if I only knew in advance.

You know, it's a hell of a job to make all the spots and be on your toes in writing a column like this. Why, I remember just a couple of years back when I was in my 30's (well, maybe I should say a few years back, hmmph) when I made all the spots, big, small, what have you.

Well, here's what happened and why I ain't gonna do it no more: I lost my wife. Then I became an alcoholic. Then I got broke. Only then did I join AA – cured. I got married again. Started visiting the spots again. Lost my wife again.

Yep, I was drunk again. Got sober enough to get married again 11 years ago this 19th of December. Been watching what I drink ever since.

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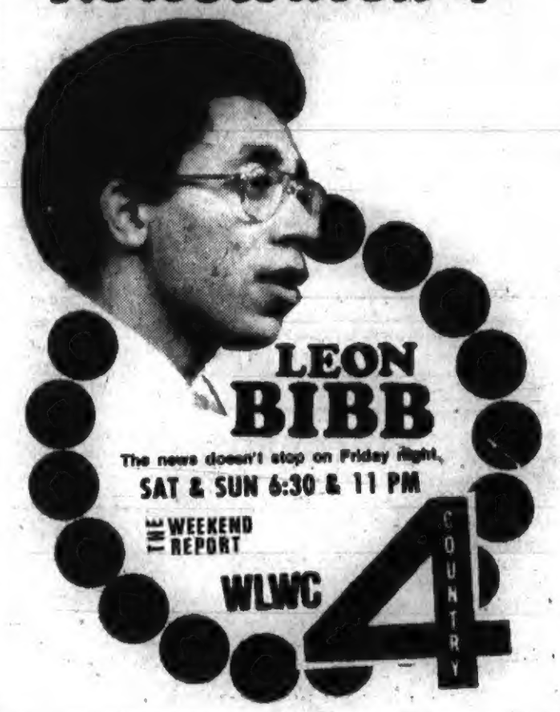
JUDY ADLERSTEIN, left, and Sharon Stern are two members of the cast of "The King Who Loved His Lollipops," a special children's musical production scheduled for three performances at Jewish Center Auditorium, 1125 College Ave. The fourth annual play will be presented by the B'nai B'rith Women and Gallery Players Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2 and 4 p.m. A special benefit showing will be offered Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Children from many orphanages, children's homes and special schools will be given the opportunity to experience "live" theatre. Contact Mrs. Mel Finke 855-1119 for ticket information.

Newswatch 4



Black Culture Group Launches Talent Hunt

If you can sing, act, or play a musical instrument, the Ohio Council Black American Culture, is looking for you. Interested persons should call Lasana Lambon, 291-8271.

The OCBAC started as a group of Poets, called "Black Prophecy" with poets, musicians and dancers. They published a booklet of Poetry in 1970 entitled "Black Prophecy."

The recently reorganized group stated purposes are: To define, preserve, cultivate, promote, foster and develop the arts of black people. To form, direct and financially access a permanent troup of singers, dancers, poets, musicians, actors dedicated to taking a culture awareness program to the people everywhere, including correctional institutions, public schools and community centers.

To promote and encourage fellowship and cooperation among artists, composers, musicians, writers, performers, scholars and others engaged in artistic and creative endeavors. To encourage and promote the holding of competitions, exhibits, performance, presentations and showing of the art of black people.

Officers listed on the roster are: Lasana Lambon, president, 81 S. Garfield Ave., Donna Smith, secretary, Myra Ballour, treasurer, and Denise Pamer Administrative assistant, all of 533 Berkeley Rd.

The group headquarters are located at 1015 Summit St.

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ACROSS THE FIELD

Buckeye Defense Is Solid, Fox Chosen All-American

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Coach George Hill, the Buckeyes Defensive Coordinator, was faced with the biggest challenge in his career this year. He only had three veterans returning from his 1974 unit as a nucleus to build this year's defense.

At the pre-season press conference, Hill expressed his faith in these men. "I think we truly have one very, very great football player that has proven himself to be a great football player on defense and that's Timmy Fox, our open side safety and one of our co-captains."

Showing his confidence in Fox, Hill further said, "I think he is probably, in my opinion, the best defensive back in America. He's got great speed, He's a great leader and I am expecting a really superior year out of this young man."

Continuing his praise of Tim, Hill added, "There is going to be a lot of weight on his shoulder as he is the only returning starter from last year's defensive secondary. So he's got a lot of responsibility back there helping to bring those young kids together during the course of a football game."

Hill concluded by saying, "I know that Timmy can handle that because he is a great athlete. He's got great ability and I think that we had some body on our defensive team that should be counted to the All-American category, Timmy Fox is one. He is a great young man."

The records will show Fox lived up to his coach's expectations. The statistical report shows he was in 40 participations of 27 solo tackles and 13 assists. He returned 22 punts for 256 yards and one for a touchdown. He also intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown.

Fox was named to the UPI's All-Big Ten, Big Ten's All-Academic eleven, American Football Coaches' first team and third team AP All-Americans.

Another starter Coach Hill had on hand at the beginning of the year was Nick Buonamici. "He started most of our games after the first two games last year," coach Hill said, "and got better and better as the season progress."

"A lot of the things that he does are just because he is just a tough aggressive young man that loves to play football," Hill added. "He is not particularly big. He doesn't have exceptional speed but he has great quickness and great lateral movement. He likes to get to the ball carrier."

Nick opened the season with two terrific games against Michigan State and Penn State. He led the defensive unit after these two games with 23 participation. He had four solo tackles and 19 assists.

By the time the regular season had ended, Nick had 108 participations which included 34 solo tackles and 59 assists. He led the defense in breaking up the enemy's passing attack.

The third veteran Hill had on hand when the season opened was co-captain Ken Kuhn. Kuhn only played the first half of 1974 season before an injury forced him to give away to Ed Thompson.

Although Thompson was a quarterback in high school, he was pressed into service as a linebacker when Kuhn was injured last year. Hill hit the jackpot with Thompson. He led the defensive unit this year with 124 participations which consists of 57 solo tackles and 67 assists.

After tossing Ed Beamon, Aaron Brown and Tyrone Harris around between middle guard and tackle, Hill finally decided to give the middle guard position to Brown and the tackle spot to Beamon.

Brown and Beamon proved they were going to be a heard from this year when they chased Michigan State's quarterback Charlie Baggett all day in the Buckeyes opening game against the Spartans. The Buckeyes shut out the Spartans 21-0.

When Brown didn't tackle Baggett, he was chasing him out of the pocket. He has great speed, agility, and pursuit. He is credited with 11 sacks on quarterbacks behind the line of scrimmage. One of the most important tackle in his career came in the fourth quarter against Michigan.

After Ohio State tied the game at 14-14, the Buckeye defense went into action. On the ensuing play after the kick off, Brown threw Rick Leach for a nine yard loss. Craig Cassady broke up Leach's next hurried pass and Ray Griffin intercepted his third attempt.

Beamon was one of the most improved lineman with the Buckeyes defense this year. He finished second behind Thompson in total participations with 42 solo tackles and 66 assists.

Ray Griffin, who is probably second fastest player on the Buckeye squad, teamed up with Cassady, aFox and Bruce Ruhl to give Ohio a good solid secondary. Although playing his first time on defense, Ray has been an asset to the Buckeyes defensive unit.

Coach Hill had developed two good defensive eends this year in Bob Brudzinski and Pat Curto. Brudzinski is a 6-4 220 pounder who has speed, quickness and has done a great job in covering the position left vacant by last year's All-American VanCree.

Curto is another good find for coach Hill. He played offensive fullback and defensive end at Groveport high school.

Ohio's defense has been solid against the run and pass this year. UCLA, the Buckeyes opponents in the Rose Bowl is the only team to score more than two touchdowns. The Buckeyes were leading 38-7 when the Bruins exploded for two straight touchdowns.

The Buckeyes scored 374 points to the opponents 79 this year. Therefore the defensive unit was a vital instrument in the success of the Buckeyes this year.

Ohio State Football team will leave for Pasadena on Decemter 20, for its rematch with UCLA in the 62nd Annual Rose Bowl Classic. The Buckeyes defeated the Bruins 41-20 on Oct. 4th. The Bucks had a total of five practice sessions in Columbus and will resume its practice in Pasadena next week.

Golden Gloves Tune-up No. 11 In Cincinnati

Golden Gloves Tune-up No. 11 moves to Cincinnati Saturday, Dec. 20, when Columbus boxers travel to the Emmanual Community Center at 8 p.m. to engage Queen City boxers who are also preparing for the 1976 Golden Gloves.

Columbus boxers traveling to Cincinnati are: Jeff Murray, 112; Marty Gregory, 119; Forrest Winchester, 139; Steve Gregory, 147; Keith Johnson, 139; Mark Chitison, 165; Jeff Daniels, Heavyweight; Robert Cook. 112; Maurice Chinn, 119 and Donnie Johns, 132.

Golden Gloves Tune-up No. 12 is slated for Saturday, Dec. 27, at the OYCRS Center when Columbus boxers will be paired with Detroit Golden Gloves. Columbus' nationally acclaimed boxers, Richard Rozelle, 112; James Kenty, 132; and Pete Seward, 147, will lead the 15 member Columbus team.

KEN KUHN
...buckeye linebacker

AARON BROWN
...buckeye linebacker

ED THOMPSON
...buckeye linebacker

Bucks Bag Vermont In 90-72 Inaugural Win

By MICHAEL HARRIS

The Ohio State Buckeye cagers collected their first season win last Saturday with a 90-72 seesaw victory over the Vermont Catamounts that kept both coaches on the edge of their seats until late in the game.

Coach Peter Salzberg's Cats from the Northeast attempted several last chance efforts for a comeback, scratching their way to a five point deficit after trailing by 24 points early in the first half.

However, the Bucks, inspired before a home crowd of 6,120, answered the call of the wild with commendable offensive performances by center Craig Taylor's 23 swishers, deadeye shooting by guard Jud Wood (7 of 10 from the field), and reserve forward Terry Burris, who provided the shot of adrenalin needed to end the Buck's symptoms of lethargy.

Burris came off the bench to net 17 big ones, showing signs of Pete Rose type hustle. Meanwhile playmaking guard Larry Bolden who contributed 16 points, displayed his uncanny peripheral vision by setting up his teammates with precision passing. Bolden pitched his tent at the freethrow line, making a perfect 10 of 10 attempts.

The Buck defense - mostly a combination of zones - was both shoddy and sharp at times. Though Vermont high pointman Warren Prehmus (with 18 points) and Mark Cubit (10), were gunning from everywhere on the court, the 6-10 Taylor held their big inside scoring threat Ron Gottschalk to a meager four points. However the Cats continued to pounce back from a 10 point deficit at the half (47-37), catching the Bucks asleep until Taylor called a timeout to wake up his dozing squad with 12:06 left to play.

From there the reawakened Buckeyes went back to the job of slaying the Cats with a couple of hookshots and an outside jumper by Taylor, some nifty team steals, and a three point play by Burris. The untracked Vermont cagers literally struggled to take the lid off their basket to score their final ten points with the score at 77-62 with only seven minutes left to play.

No doubt Salzberg, who along with Taylor, substituted freely, would have liked to use all ten players at once in the final minutes, despite the watchful eyes of the three officials. "I couldn't see the last part of the game because one official stood in front of me and never moved," Salzberg complained after the game.

After bawling his players out extensively, the Yankee Conference coach finally came out to meet the press. "It's very difficult to fall behind a well coached team and expect to win. It was our lack of movement in the first half that hurt us," he moaned.

Meanwhile Taylor, seated in the winner's circle and flanked by reporters, lauded his squad's "improved movement and purpose to what they were doing." He also hinted his satisfaction toward the individual performances put in by Harris, Bolden, Taylor, Wood and the remaining nine players that saw action of which included Mark Bayless, who recently returned to the team after overcoming his academic handicaps.

Although presently out of condition, he poses a threat to the now-starting Wood. Freshman forward Clance Hammond may also have to battle his way back to the first team after the play Burris chipped in. Hammond is currently recovering from a hand injury sustained last week.

Though the Bucks were seemingly pussyfooting around with the smaller Cats from the hills of Vermont, their play will have to be more consistent in their next two home games against Davidson (Dec. 20) and Evansville (Dec. 22) if they expect to be competition for number one ranked Indiana on Jan. 3.

PINT-SIZED CHAMP -- Malcolm L. Wells, grandson of Clarence and Constance Johnson, 1260 Silverbrock Dr., is shown accepting the trophy he recently won for taking second place in the "Pee Wee" Division at the Second Annual Karate Tournament held in Louisville, Ky., where he also attends Cowan's Self Defense School and Whitehall Day Care Center. The five year old Wells (shown with his instructor Chuck Cowan) is currently in training for another tourney scheduled for April, 1976, in Florida. Malcolm lives in Louisville with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Wells, a teacher at Luhr Elementary School.

Sports On TV

THURSDAY, DEC. 18
7:30 p.m. – TV10 – Wild Kingdom: "Sea Lion No. 7."

SATURDAY, DEC. 20
Noon – TV10 – Football: Minnesota at Buffalo.
1:30 p.m. – TV6 – Sports Legends.
2 p.m. -- TV6 -- Tangerine Bowl: Miami (Ohio) vs. Southern Carolina, at Orlando, Fla.
3 p.m. -- TV4 -- Grandstand.
3:30 p.m. -- TV4 -- Football: Denver at Miami.
3:30 p.m. – TV10 – CBS Spectacular.
5 p.m. – TV6 – ABC Wide World of Sports.
8 p.m. -- TV6 -- Basketball: Davidson at OSU.
10 p.m. – TV6 – Football: Pittsburgh at L.A. (in progress)

SUNDAY, DEC. 21
Noon – TV6 – CBPA Bowling.
12:30 p.m. -- TV4 -- Grandstand.
1 p.m. – TV4 – Football: San Diego at Cincinnati.
1 p.m. – TV10 – Football: St. Louis at Detroit.

MONDAY - FRIDAY
7 p.m. – TV6 – Bowling for Dollars.

MONDAY, DEC. 22
8 p.m. -- TV6 -- Basketball: Evansville at OSU.
10 p.m. – TV6 – Football: The Liberty Bowl (in progress).

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24
7:30 p.m. – TV6 – Wild, Wild World of Animals: "Kodiak Island."
7:30 p.m. – TV10 – Wild Kingdom: "Elk of the Montana Rockies."

Africans Should Preach In Europe

YAOUNDE – (NBNS) – Archbishop, Jean Zoa, of Cameroon, said in an interview broadcast over Radio Vatican, that Africans should go and preach in Europe. He said that African priests and laymen with definite missions should be allowed to travel to Europe and broadcast lenten sermons, and give courses in institutions of higher education.

VENISON FOR HOLIDAYS – Dec. 5, was an awful lucky day for these four Columbus hunters, as evidenced above. Soon after the three Jones brothers and their friend took to the thickets in Monroe County, Claude, kneeling at the left, bagged the six point 200 pound Buck. Proudly posing with him are, brothers Ellington and Charles (Winkie) Jones and Nathaniel (Nate) Watson. They won't need a calculator to figure out that each one's share amounts to 50 pound's of the delicious, tender, juicy venison, a rare feast for anybody's dinner table. The Jones brothers operate a janitorial service at 548 Seymour Ave., but with 200 pounds of choice meat salted away, they probably feel that taking a day from their business was well worthwhile. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Aero Lanes Scoreboard

By KATHY CAVICCHIA

Hi, sports fans!

Universal Pacesetters saw Pat Kendricks shoot 190-527. James Roberson was high for the men with 221-535.

Tuesday Trio's Pat Warren rolled 188-495. That's good, Pat, but what happened to the rest of the bowlers?

The Tuesday Six had a good showing with Bob Boone 233-597, Bobby Martin 232-638, Carroll Manns 225, Earl Littlefield 217, Dorothy Byrd 211-618. Go 'head, Dottie.

Zelma Towers in the Wednesday Classic showed out with 199-536, and her co-bowlers did the same with 202-523 for Shirley Chapman, Lurlene Moore 190-538, Mary Bright 206-550, Junita Seabury 190, Romana Pannell 204-548.

Butch Carter 226-593, Ivan Cordell 196-563, James Clemens 230-576, Perry Barfield 190-554, Ernest Cummings 203-538, Don Carr 205-572, Walt Johnson 220, Toussaint Jones 225-605, Luther Russell 199-190, Jesse Barrett 198.

Levi Clarkson 200-554, Aronia Mosely 203-201-577. You're a strong league, Classic Bowlers.

High game for the gals in the FCWD League was shot by Linda Irwin 197, Dan Coleman 224, Ron Jones 533, and Barbara Bufford 498.

One-Eighty Foursomers, "This is Your Life"! Maybe you fellas should go on tour. Mike Fisher rolled a 220, Jack Frazier 226, Doug Richardson 216-606, Doug Williams 229, John Graham 235, Bobby Johnson 601, Charles Byrd Jr. 221-629, Mel Bynum 598, Warren Palmer 601.

High games for men and women in the Gold Cup League were shot by John Cosby with 212 and Clarence Nowling 210. High series for men and women were shot by Eli Barnes 583 and Clarence Nowling 546. Congratulations, Clearene!

New Olympic News

By JOHN STEVENS

Well, before I tell you how good everyone shot in our leagues, I would like to say that the Columbus Sportman's Traveling League was at Olympic this weekend and the scores went as follows:

Tony Patenza, 647 series, and Chey Middendorf, a 258 high game. Team-wise, Rainbow Lanes 1019, Hillcrest Lanes 1001, and Piketon Lanes 1010. New Olympic Lanes, who is also in the Traveling League, won two out of three at home. Good shooting to the league.

Now, as for our leagues here at Olympic.

In the Macedonia Church League, men highs were Robert Hampton 214, 575 series. Woman's high was Esther Marr with a 200, 526 series. Junior highs were Carlton Scott 169, and Scotty Douglas 413 series.

In the R.G. Barry League I have scores for last week and the week before. Martha Cambell shot a 188 and a 508 series, Mike Williams a 190, and Geno Branson a 515 series.

Last week Henretta Humgerford and Marc Boggers were the stars. Henretta 199, 536 and Marc 246, 637. Nice shooting, gang.

In the All Famous Fair Ave. Stars League, of which, as you can tell, I am a member and league secretary, the scores were:

Ed Carroll 212, 554; John Stevens and Bob (Super Spook) Bowsaw 527 series; Bob Shepherd 516; Bertha Daniels 438, and Jean Curry 406.

Split conversions were good in the league as Tom Booker picked up the 6-7-10 and John Stevens picked up the 4-7-6-9-10. I wonder how I left it anyway.

In the weekly Singles Tournament, Ty Paige and John Graham, and Willie Mason won most of the prize fund. Willie had an 849 series for four games, well over his 200 average.

Last but not least, the Bantam Bowlers on Saturday morning: Pearle Glasco had a 274 series for two games and Tony Mitchell 216 for two games.

Nice shooting and good luck during the holiday season.

PLAYING UP NORTH -- Former Mohawk gridiron star Larry Cates is currently using his running talents for the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League. Cates, who played his collegiate ball at Western Michigan University, is spending his money wisely, helping to finance his two brothers' (Wesley and Michael Cates) education at his former college. Cates, the son of Mrs. Ada V. Cates, 1495 E. Hudson St., was recently awarded a trophy by the Columbus Football Club coaches.

WILDCAT LEADER -- Long-range gunner Chuckie Williams, an East High prep star, returns to the basketball court this season in hopes of leading the Kansas State Wildcats to another Big Eight title, and hopefully the national championship. The 6'2" guard is considered deadly once across the midcourt line. During his cage days in Columbus, Williams broke scoring records set by his predecessors Ed Ratleff and Dwight (Bo) Lamar.

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5 Winning Teams 'Hit The Road' For Victory

Four undefeated public schools will travel to opposing school's courts, while another pair of two game winners square up in what hopes to be for all win No. 3.

Games scheduled for these 2-0 teams this coming Friday, Dec. 19, include: Eastmoor at Northland; Walnut Ridge at Whetstone; Marion-Franklin at Central and South at North.

Unfortunately, someone will have to lose in the "Even-Steven" game between Mohawk at Linden—McKinley. Others teams slated to play include East at Brookhaven, and Mifflin at West, touted as one of the league's weak sisters.

-0-

Meanwhile, in junior high school league action, Franklin Jr. High, leads the pack bunched together in the South Section at a 5-1 clip, with Southmoor, Johnson Park and Roosevelt, a close second with a 4-1 slate each.

For interested parents and youngsters, some of the schools scheduled for this Thursday, Are: Franklin plays at Mohawk; Roosevelt travels to Buckeye; Johnson Park will tip-off at Barrett, while Southmoor was awarded a bye. All games start at 3:45 p.m. For more information call the public school information office, 225-2860.

Dwight Hughes, a 16 year old student at South High School, was the recent recipient of the Outstanding Boxer Award at the Ashland, Ky., Golden Gloves preview show. The 125 pound gloveman is touted as one of Central Ohio's finest amatuer boxers. Hughes has a impressive record of 57-2. His teammate, Don Langbein, 15, was the runnerup for the award-boasting a record of 13-0 throughout his brief boxing career.

-0-

The Ohio State Women's basketball team was one of 14 top teams invited to participate in the Columbus Invitationals held this year in Columbus, Miss. The female Bucks began their play in the single eliminations tourney against Mississippi, the home team.

-0-

Former Linden standout guard John Hairston will lead the Iowa Hawkeyes in an interstate contest against Drake Tuesday, Dec. 23. Hairston has been starting for the Hawkeyes since coming to the squad in 1973. Another Ohio standout, Bruce King, from Dayton, figures to be a key scoring threat. The 6-8 senior averaged 11.5 points per game last year.

-0-

Former Baltimore Colt star Lenny Moore will be honored at the 21st annual Touchdown Club Dinner on Jan. 23 at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel, 50 N. Third St.

ANNUAL DONATION - "The Ten-N-Four Club," whose slogan is "Fellowship Sportsmanship" and which is dedicated to helping young children, made a cash donation to Children Hospital recently. William (Buddy) Jackson, left, club secretary, presents a check to Norman Myers, Assistant Director of Development at Children Hospital to benefit the Lisa Rene Moore fund. Lisa died of Sickle Cell Anemia. Looking on at the right is club president, Jack Golston. The club, founded by 14 male bowlers on July 13, 1969, is dedicated to helping young children become interested in sports and "give them something other than crime and drugs" as a pasttime.—ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO.

Palmer Earns 4th Varsity At Wooster

Former East High football standout Bill Palmer has earned his fourth varsity football letter at the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., this fall.

Palmer was a major asset to an offensive line riddled with injuries and a football team that finished 1-8 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. He held down the starting center position and topped off a good career which saw him named the team's Scout Player of the Year as a freshman.

Coach Don Hunsinger said, "Bill was an extremely coachable young man and a hard worker. He did a fine job for us at center."

A speech major, Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, 1445 E. Broad St.

BILL PALMER
. . . ex-East standout

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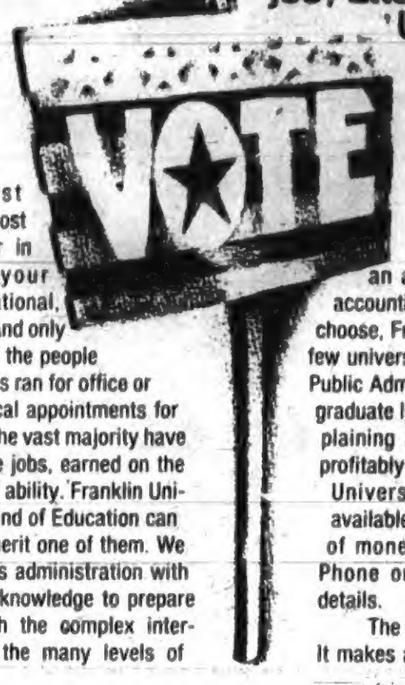

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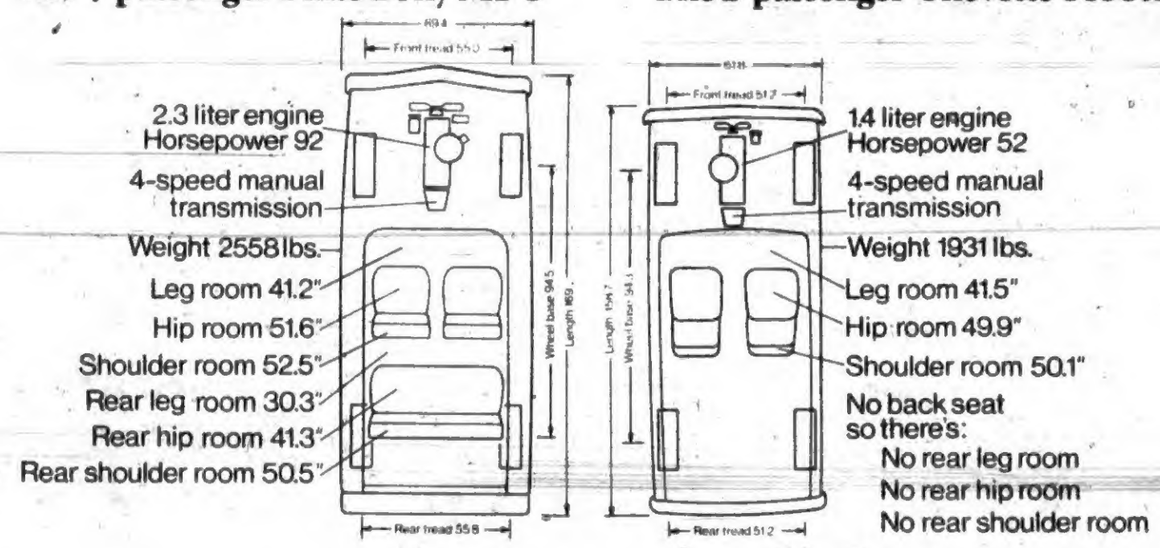
Introducing Ford's brand-new Pinto Pony MPG.

It's not how small you make it, it's how you make it small.

The 4-passenger Pinto Pony MPG | The 2-passenger Chevette Scooter



COMPARE	Pinto Pony MPG	Chevette Scooter
PRICE (Additional details below)		
Base sticker price	$2,895	$2,899
STANDARD FEATURES		
Chrome Moldings	No charge	Not available
Carpeting	No charge	Not available
Glove Box Door	No charge	Not available
Mini-Console	No charge	Not available
Armrests	No charge	Not available
Adjustable Passenger Seat	No charge	Not available
Inside Hood Release	No charge	Not available
Bumpers	Chrome	Painted
Door Trim	Molded Vinyl	Fiberboard
Exterior Colors	16	4
MILEAGE (Additional details below)		
EPA mileage rating	38 highway 25 city	40 highway 28 city

Pinto—priced less

Pinto—better equipped

Mileage—about the same

Add it all up: Pinto Pony MPG. More car for the money.

Value you can compare.

For about the same money as the 2-passenger Scooter, you get more car in the new Pinto Pony MPG. More passenger room. A bigger 2.3 liter engine. 627 pounds more road-hugging weight. Wider stance. Higher standard equipment level. Yet Pinto Pony MPG still has EPA estimates of 38 mpg highway, 25 city.

Compare the new Pinto Pony MPG to Chevette Scooter or any other small car.

Pinto Pony MPG's road-hugging weight, wide stance, big engine, high EPA ratings and low price all add up to outstanding value.

More about quality.

There's a lot to be said for quality you can't see. All Fords now feature expanded use of six anti-corrosion processes which were added in the past year. Like aluminized wax for door interiors, vinyl sealer in critical areas and zincrometal on inner door panels. These anti-corrosion processes help make all Ford cars corrosion-resistant.

More about price. Pony base sticker price ($2,895) excludes title, taxes and destination charges. Comparisons are base sticker prices, excluding title, taxes and destination charges. Actual prices and comparisons will vary by dealer.

More about mileage. Since these are EPA estimates, your actual mileage will vary depending on your car's condition and optional equipment and how and where you drive.

The closer you look, the better we look.
See all the new '76 Fords at your local Ford Dealer.

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FORD DIVISION

NEW YORK TIMES:
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new york times

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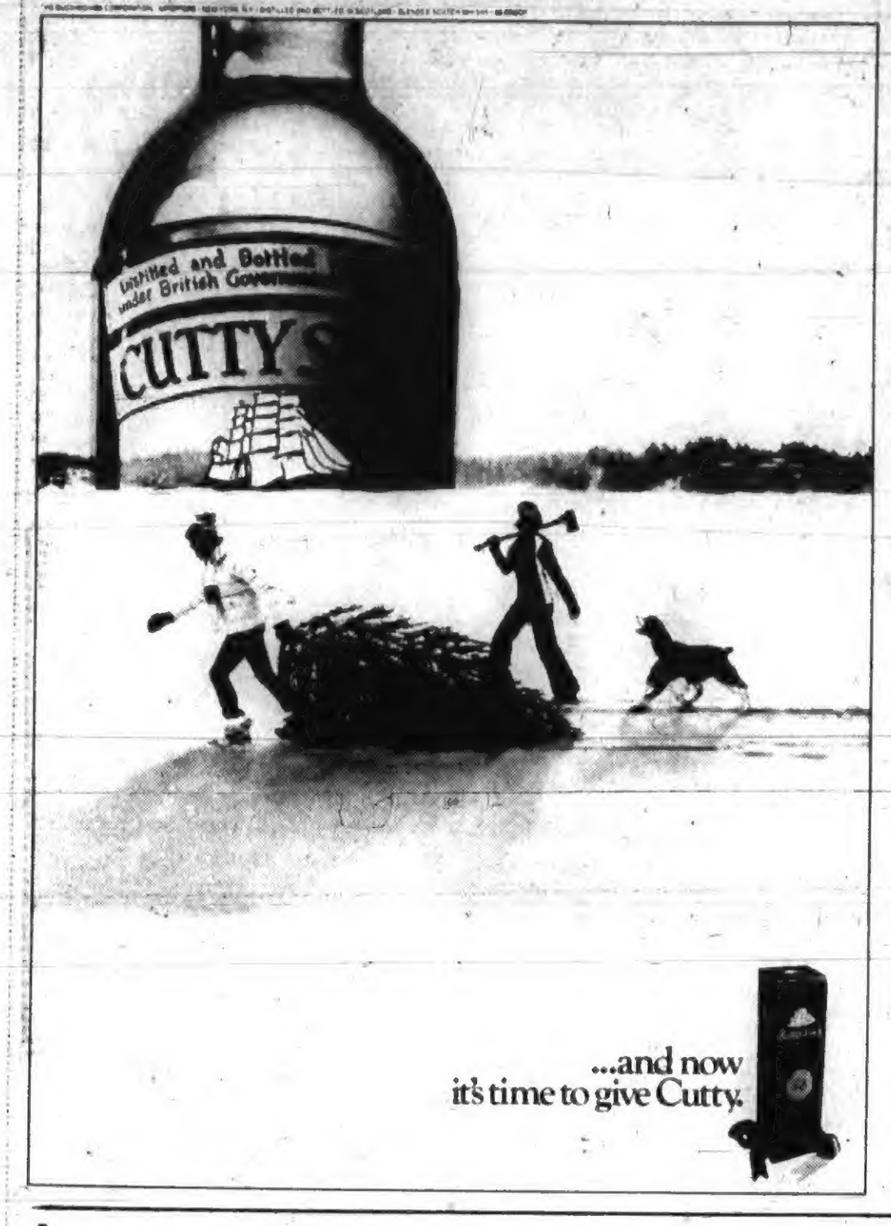

6 UNDEFEATED SQUADS HEAD FIELD IN CAGE SWEEPSTAKES

"...And they're off!..." In the running for the public league basketball championship, Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge, Mohawk, South and Linden are Leading the field as they round the clubhouse turn heading for their third league contest this coming Friday, Dec. 19.

"GIMME FIVE" — Henry Bonner (left), bowling for the Peacemakers, gives some "skin" to teammate Jody Booker after completing a spare during recent competition in the Welfare League at the Aero Bowling Lanes. Bonner went into the contest with a 144 average, while Booker had a 131 average. In the background is an unidentified oppoinent preparing to take his turn. (MICHAEL HARRIS PHOTO)

All the above teams are rated for a photo finish at anyone's race track. In cage contests last weekend, Linden-McKinley press-ured Mifflin into a state of null and void, snagging a 53-48 victory from them in the process.

Panther player Benny Hill received the Mr. Defense award for the team, stalking their Northend area rivals into submission with the Linden tradition of the full court press. Versatile guard Todd Penn put in his best performance this year with 21 points.

-0-

Meanwhile back in the opposite direction, Central was taking a 76-66 slashing from the South Bulldogs, determined to hang tough. The Pirates were viciously attacked in the fourth quarter by the Bulldogs sharpshooter Ron Smith, who canned 14 of his total sum of 24.

Though South outgrabbed ten more rebounds than Central, what scuttled their winning chances was an skyhigh number of turnovers - 26 to be exact.

-0-

Mohawk barely escaped defeat in a rugged battle against the Northland Vikings with a 79-76 victory on the home court. Reserve forward Edmond Crockett came off the bench to heave in 19 points for the Indians, including a game-clinching basket with 12 seconds left to play. Indian Bigman Wylie Cross, 6-8, lead all scorers with 20 swishers. The Indians came into the contest with a slight advantage to nip the other teams at the wire for their third consecutive City title.

-0-

Walnut Ridge, always one of the contenders vying for the area crown, gave Brookhaven a shellacking with a 82-73 topping to boost their overall conference to 5-0. Taking over the scoring slack for the foul-troubled scorer Mark Dudley, was Mark Hale who fired in 24 mostly from long range.

Once overcoming a six point deficit in the first quarter, the Scots never relinquished the lead. Ironically, the two "Marks" were joined by a couple of "Rons" (Greve and Earley) who contributed to the balanced scoring cause by adding 14 and 13 respectively.

-0-

Funeral services were

(Continued on Page 8B)

LEE DONNEL is instructor for the Beatty Table Tennis Club, now in its 24th year of promoting the sport at Beatty Recreation Center, 247 N. Ohio Ave. He is assisted by the club champion, Robert (Bob) Powell, rated third in his bracket in Ohio and member of the state team in the National Team Championship next week in Detroit. Every Thursday, BTTC offers instruction in recreational and competitive play, world play movies and entry into organized table tennis. It is a member of the Ohio and U.S. Table Tennis Association.

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And on the selection side, we've come up with new smaller models.

So if you've been out of the new-car market for several years, stop by your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac dealers soon.

You've heard the news about GM's new mini, Chevrolet Chevette. EPA estimates of 40 mpg highway, 28 mpg city.* Now take a look at some of our other small cars.

*Chevrolet Chevette with 1.4-liter 4-cyl. 1-bbl. engine, 4-speed manual transmission and standard rear axle. The mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

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Buick Skyhawk

MODEL	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	EPA ESTIMATES HIGHWAY	EPA ESTIMATES CITY
Chevrolet Monza	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Chevrolet Vega	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Chevrolet Nova	250-cu.-in. 6-cyl. 1-bbl.	Manual	25	18
Chevrolet Camaro	250-cu.-in. 6-cyl. 1-bbl.	Manual	25	17
Pontiac Astre	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Pontiac Sunbird	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Pontiac Ventura	250-cu.-in. 6-cyl. 1-bbl.	Manual	25	17
Pontiac Firebird	250-cu.-in. 6-cyl. 1-bbl.	Manual	25	17
Oldsmobile Starfire	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	30	18
Oldsmobile Omega	250-cu.-in. 6-cyl. 1-bbl.	Manual	25	17
Buick Skyhawk	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	30	18
Buick Skylark	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	25	18
Cadillac Seville	350-cu.-in. V-8 F.I.	Automatic	21	15

Source: 1976 EPA Gas Mileage Guide.

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225-2230

Black Social Workers Unit Seeks Members

The Columbus Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers is conducting a membership drive.

Open to any black social worker, the group intends to expand its involvement in the community. Activities may include support for funding of social programs and legislation regarding social welfare.

For information, contact Jean Smith or Rev. Wilson Jemison, chairman of the membership committee, at 294-5678.

OBES Intake At 3 Sites

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) operates three intake centers for the comprehensive manpower program, which is under the sponsorship of the Community Services Dept.

The OBES centers are: East, 887 S. Hamilton Rd., 237-2550; West, 3215 W. Broad St., 276-2604, and North, 2007 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., 888-7112.

The city's central manpower office is located at 1260 E. Broad St., 253-0906.

1975 HONOREES -- The following players gathered for a photo-taking session front of the Columbus Board of Education, were selected for the North Section's 1975 All-City Team. They include: front row from left Jeff Keich, Phil Paolini, Tony Carita, Kevin Oldaker, Paul Colflesh and Craig Conley, Northland; Jim Layne, Ed Brown, Tom Beeber, Clark Cornell and Scott Peter, Whetstone; Michael Alston, Wendell Barnett and Scott Lucear, East; Robert Pinckney and Ron Reeves, Linden-McKinley; Steve Smith and Nick Rodock, North; and Steve MacDonald of Brookhaven.

SELECT GRIDDERS -- Donned in their everyday uniforms, these Public League football standouts were recently named to the 1975 All-City South Section squad. Pictured in the front row (from left) are: Roosevelt Williams, Lynwood Patrick, Ed Minton, Jim Slone, and Bob Thompson, West High; and Mark Thomas, Mike Guess, Ed Mills and Steve Peirano from Eatmoor. Back Row: Mase Moon, David Crowder, Mark Smith and Kerry Thomas of Marion-Franklin; Vin Cahill, Norbert Samiowski and Greg Stevens, Walnut Ridge; Ronald Robertson and Harold Thorton, South; Lucious Jefferson and James Fuqua, Mohawk; and Kenneth Spencer of Central. Not pictured is Randy Bressler from Walnut Ridge.

Kin Of CALL & POST Staff Official Dies

Funeral services were held Monday for Nelson Jenkins, father-in-law of CALL & POST Circulation supervisor, Edward Stewart. Elder Edward Clement officiated at the final rites in the Chapel of McNabb Funeral Home, 818 E. Long St.

Mr. Jenkins, 1402 Venice Dr., died Wednesday, Dec. 10 following an extensive illness. He was a retired railroad worker, having been employed by the Pennsylvania System for many year. He was 93 years of age.

Survivors include wife, Emma Jenkins, daughter and son-in-law, Carrie and Edward Stewart, grandchildren, Janice Walker, Harley, Harley, Keith, Darrell and Barry Stewart; Patricia Robinson, Delores Peyton, Emma Jenkins, Wanda Jenkins, and a host of other relatives and friends. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery by McNabb Funeral Home.

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Walcott, Douglas To Appear On PAL Boxing Show Friday

Former heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott and popular middleweight champ Willie Pep will be in attendance at a five bout professional boxing show scheduled for Firday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Both Walcott and Pep are slated to make an appearance at the Police Athletic League, 1037 Mt. Vernon Ave. on Thursday, Dec. 18, during the mid-afternoon hours. Weigh-ins for the boxers will be held earlier in the day at 10:30 a.m.

Featured on the PAL-sponsored boxing card is Columbus junior-light heavyweight champion Bill Douglas, who will be matched against Florida State light-heavyweight Lee Royster in the ten round main event. The 175-pound Royster knocked out Florida heavyweight champ Walter White approximately three weeks ago. He reportedly rated his upcoming opponent as a "pushover."

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT -- here friday for pal

Also spotlighted is a six round bout between heavyweight Fred Jones (20) and Lou Regan, a 212 pounder. Ring announcer for the bouts will be WTVN-TV6 sportscaster Bud Kaatz.

Proceeds will go towards buying new equipment and also continuing youth programs at the center, according to a PAL spokesman. For ticket prices call PAL, 252-3131. Tickets may be purchased at the center or at the fairgrounds admission gate boxoffice.

Broad-Olympic Issued Sunday Liquor Permit

The Olympic Amusement Corporation, doing business as the Broad-Olympic Bowling Lanes, 552 W. Broad St., has been issued a D-6 permit to sell intoxicating liquor for concumption on premisis on Sunday, The Dept. of Liquor Control announced.

A D-6 permit was also issued to the Dell Restaurant, Inc., 115 Parsons Ave. The two permits were among 62 liquor, beer and wine licensed approved by the DLC, according to the director, Clifford E. Reich.

CONCENTRATION -- Barbara Allen, a member of the "Mark V" team in the Welfare League, takes careful aim before approaching the pins during recent competition against "the Odd Five" at the Aerb Bowling Lanes. Allen was also attempting to improve her meager 119 average. MICHAEL HARRIS PHOTO.

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'71 Monte Carlo "Loaded" $2175
'74 Camaro, red, sharp! $3995
'72 Pontiac Lemans 2-Dr $2545
'73 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. $3045
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'74 Ford Ranchero $2995
'74 Chevy C-20 Panel van $3695
'74 Dodge Maxi-Van 15 pass $4745
'75 Plymouth Voyager 8 pass $5045
ECONOMY CARS
'71 Mercury Capri 4 cyl $1785
'72 Toyota Corolla 2-dr $1675
'72 Pinto Runabout 4 speed $1775
'70 Chevy Nova 6 cyl auto $1515
'73 VW Bug 4 speed $2195
'74 AMC Hornet 3 speed $2095
'74 Pinto Runabout auto $2695
'74 Vega Hatchback 2 dr $2495
'74 Mustang II 2+2 auto $3245
'74 Nova 4 dr air, auto $2875
'75 Chevy Monza 2+2 $3545
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'69 Mustang Fastback 351 V-8, auto. trans, new tires $1695
'70 Camaro "Z" 28 350 4 bbl. 4 speed trans. Cragars, new trans. new brakes, jet black $2695
'73 Mustang Mach 1 V8, air, auto trans, buck seats $3995
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'73 RX3 2 dr coupe, 4 speed, radial tires, orange $1995
'73 RX 2 4 dr. sedan, 4 speed, radio heater new tires, rotary $2025
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'75	26	Gossamer Blue	Blue Leather	White	$8400	$8300

ELDORADO HARD TOP COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl	*NADA Price	OUR Price
'75	55	Inverary Green	Green Leather	Green	$8875	$8400
'75	43	Monarch Blue	White Leather	White	8250	8200
'75	141	Cotillion White	Black & White Cloth	Black	8450	8300
'74	75P-149	Cotillion White	Red Leather	White	6825	6200
'74	75P-135	Cranberry	White Leather	White	6425	6100
'74	173	Cotillion White	Gold Cloth	Amber	6425	6300

FLEETWOOD BROUGHAN SEDAN

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	*NADA Price	OUR Price
'74	928	Pinehurst Green	Jasper Cloth	Green	$6475	5900
'74	75P-50	Regal Blue	White Leather	White	6875	6200
'74	49	Empire Maroon	Terra Cota Cloth	Black	7175	6500

FLEETWOOD '75 SEDAN

'74	108	Canyon Amber	Amber Cloth	Amber	$8625	$8200

SEDAN DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	*NADA Price	OUR Price
'75	17	Lido Green	Green Cloth	White	$7375	$7200
'75	75P-172	Mandarin Orange	Orange Cloth	White	7250	7200
'74	75P129	Georgian Silver	Blue Leather	Blue	6325	6100
'74	37	Regal Blue	White Leather	White	6650	6100
'75	75P-132	Cotillion White	Green Cloth	Green	7850	7300
'74	75P-74	Diplomat Blue	Blue Cloth	White	6025	5800
'74	75P-143A	Apollo Yellow	White Leather	White	6475	6000

COUPE DE VILLES

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	*NADA Price	OUR Price
'75	175	Vapour Gray	Gold Cloth	Gray	$7450	$7200
'75	166	Cerise Firemist	White Leather	White	7725	7500
'75	39	Cameo Rosewood	Saddle Cloth	Beige	7775	7500
'75	76	Bombay Yellow	White Leather	White	8000	7500
'74	199	Andes Copper	Copper Cloth	Copper	5850	5700
'74	75P90	Apollo Yellow	Gold Cloth	White	6300	6000
'74	75P-102	Pueblo Beige	Beige Leather	White	6800	6200
'74	748	Lido Green	Green Cloth	White	6500	6100
'74	26	Antique Blue	Blue Cloth	White	6200	6000
'74	656	Cranberry	White Leather	White	6225	5700
'74	75P-110	Cotillion White	Red Leather	White	6300	5900

CALAIS COUPE

Year	Stock #	Exterior Color	Interior Color	Vinyl Top	*NADA Price	OUR Price
'74	8	Antique Blue	Blue Cloth	White	$5875	$5600
'74	75P-158	Georgian Silver	Black Vinyl	Black	5875	5600

* DEC., '75 NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION USED CAR GUIDE
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413-021794 203	3104 E 12th Ave	NE	2	10,000	E-1
413-091230 203	2216 Century Dr	NE	4	17,000	GB-1
413-062757 203	1259 E 18th Ave	NE	3	16,500	G-1
413-025861 203	2419 Century Dr	NE	3	15,000	FB-1
413-089143 235	2207 Century Dr	NE	3	14,000	FB-1
413-081069-235	1741 E 25th Ave	NE	2	17,000	GB-1
413-048982-203	2445 Argyle Dr	NE	3	19,900	H-1
413-093435 221	2777 Hanna Dr	NE	5	18,000	GB-1
413-061287 203	2173 Century Dr	NE	4	19,000	H-1
413-083950-203	898 S 18th Ave	S	3	16,500	G-1
413-08 904 203	250 Wrexham Ave	WSW	2	14,000	FB-1
413-097290 203	7262 Marlar Ave., Reynoldsburg	E	3	21,500	HB-1
413-064721 235	429 S Eureka Ave.	WSW	3	15,500	FB-1
413-093600 221	2459 Howey Rd	NE	4	17,900	GB-1
413-069755 203	1613 Arlington Ave.	NE	3	13,500	FB-1

ALLEN COUNTY

413-066404-203	902 Holmes, Lima		3	15,500	G-1

MARION COUNTY

413-091760 203	1111 Capri Dr., Marion	4	19,500	-

CLARK COUNTY

413-080029 203	3315 Vineyard St., Springfield	3	21,500	HB-1
413-072747-235	929 S Western, Springfield	3	13,000	F-1

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

413-068278-235	1909 Shoshone Dr., Lancaster	3	24,500	IB-1

KNOX COUNTY

413-056561 203	214 James T., Mt. Vernon	3	19,000	H-1

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchases offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, buy which the purchaser indicates that he is either an owner-occupant or an investor purchaser. All bids received without the appropriate signed statement shall be treated as investor purchaser offers even though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offers only when no acceptable owner-occupant offers are received, the highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS SELLING HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

All selling brokers should be advised of the availability of the new Spanish language version of the Sales Contract and should be encouraged to use it for Spanish-speaking minorities who purchase HUD-acquired properties.

MORTGAGE CREDIT
Effective October 1, 1975, revised FHA Form 20004-G (Revised 5-75), VERIFICATION OF EMPLOYMENT, will be required on all submissions. Copies are available for reproduction from the Columbus Area Office. This notice applies to the sale of acquired properties where Form 9548 is dated October 1, 1975 or later.

HUD PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD, WITHOUT REGARD TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDER'S RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

For information concerning down payment for insured loans, area locations or any other facts relative to these advertised properties, please call any licensed Real Estate Broker of your choice or call (614) 469-5782 — HUD Property Disposition Branch Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. 12-24-75 OPENING 12-29-75

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS.	ACCEPT PRICE	DEP
413-062448-321	890 Third Avenue	MT	4	$ 4,500	$200
413-091952-203	2122 Myrtle Avenue	MT	2	7,000	200
413-095698-203	2424 Holt Avenue	MT	4	6,500	200
413-068907-203	1842 Woodland Ave.	MT	2	9,000	200
413-081770-203	1850 Hudson St.	MT	2	7,000	200
413-096451-221	619 Dawson	MT	2	10,000	200
413-081094-203	1524 Menlo Dr.	MT	3	10,000	200
413-089362-321	1443 E. 21st Ave.	NE	3	10,000	200
413-086996-203	2358 Century Dr.	NE	2	9,000	200
413-073474-303	1456 E. 26th Ave.	NE	2	5,000	200
413-069935-203	903 Rarig Ave.	NE	2	6,500	200
413-091657-221	1778 Marston Rd.	NE	3	13,000	200
413-090847-203	2371 Park Court	NE	2	6,500	200
413-081586-203	2036 Brentnell Ave.	NE	2	11,900	200
413-094727-303	1515 Rosethorne	MT	3	8,000	200
413-071362-235	2207 Sesamore Rd.	MT	2	9,500	200
413-085917-303	1975-76 Cleveland Ave.	MT	6	17,900	200
413-093789-203	1584 Kenmore Rd.	MT	2	12,000	200
413-044017-203	544 Bulen Ave.	MT	5	10,500	200
413-059013-203	834 Wilson Ave.	MT	4	3,800	200
413-076001-303	744 Campbell Ave.	WSW	2	6,500	200
413-093174-321	253 Hawkes Ave.	WSW	3	7,500	200
413-093369-221	3090 Fairwood Ave.	ESE	3	9,000	200
413-082968-235	2548 Audubon Ave.	NE	2	11,650	200
413-088278-203	1029 Duxberry Ave.	NE	3	10,500	200
413-034517-203	2165 Lexington Ave.	NE	2	2,500	200
413-084656-221	1519 Aberdeen Ave.	NE	2	11,500	200
413-006663-203	2551 Azelda Ave.	NE	2	8,800	200
413-000221-221	1460 N. 6th St.	MT	3	2,500	200
413-069338-203	1000 E. 15th Ave.	NE	3	3,500	200

MARION COUNTY

413-071912-235	2458 Capaldi Dr., Marion		3	15,500	200
413-077026-235	2419 Capaldi Dr., Marion		3	15,500	200
413-090484-235	2464 Capaldi Dr., Marion		3	16,500	200
413-052531-221	507 St. Gallen, Marion		3	7,800	200
413-085899-235	2697 Mercer Dr., Marion		3	17,000	200

LICKING COUNTY

413-060088-203	261 Prior Rd., Pataskala (near Lynd Fruit Mkt.)		4	28,000	200

CLARK COUNTY

413-061097-203	1628 S. Fountain, Springfield		4	10,000	200
413-090010-203	918 Selma Rd., Springfield		3	9,000	200
413-094753-303	425 W. Liberty, Springfield		3	10,000	200
413-075915-203	380 S. Belmont, Springfield		4	10,500	200
413-074688-235	1225 Tibbets, Springfield		3	10,000	200

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Municipal Criminal Court Judges, in their judicial Yuletide spirit, will once again welcome duly charged "guests" to stand a spell and chat about their respective infractions before His Honor's bench.

Among those put on the Thursday, Dec. 18 Criminal Court guest list includes Vernon R. Watts, 42 Euclid Ave. Watts, 22, is charged with aggravated burglary and receiving stolen property for his alleged forced entry into an Ebright Rd. pad. During his uninvited visit, he reportedly helped himself to the occupant's jewelry and stereo equipment without the express written or verbal permission of the beleaguered residents.

Speaking of receiving stolen property, a charged that is blanketed throughout the season's docket as the criminal illegal element for holiday and Christmas cheer, William Guevara, 46 Rodgers Ave., has to face an identical charge, along with an assault count. The 24 year old suspect was reportedly nabbed on Dec. 12 with an arsenal of five guns, which police said were obtained in a store burglary. Guevara was also cited for the second charge for allegedly swinging back at officers.

Hopefully, James D. Rhee, (alias "Steven C. Campbell"), 1201 Washington Blvd., will find his way to the courtroom and answer the clerk's roll call on his escape charge. The 26 year old Portsmouth, Ohio man reportedly took it on the lam without the consent of local detention authorities.

Gary L. Stewart, 2848 E. Sixth Ave., is slated to own up to or disavow any trace of guilt when he answers to aggravated burglary and two counts of aggravated robbery, which he reportedly committed on Dec. 11.

Police said that Stewart's "Mission Impossible" entailed his breaking into an area store and scooping up forty smackers from the cash register. If that wasn't enough, the 19 year old suspect then commenced to terrorize $10 from the owner's pocket, while cleaning $70 of the person of another hapless victim. Stewart's enforcer was a knife, according to the affidavit.

Craig G. Miller, 316 E. 15th Ave., has some explaining to do before His Honor for reportedly accepting a "hot Christmas card" and using it. Charged with receiving stolen property, the 24 year old suspect was allegedly apprehended with another's Standard oil credit card in his possession.

Forgery is the charge and Jeffrey Mays, 1379 N. High St., Apt. B7, is scheduled to have his day in court to answer to. Mays, 25, is accused of signing the County Treasurer's name to a $40 check on Dec. 10.

Richard Williams, 18, 543 Bulen Ave., will please the court by answering to a backdated menacing count for allegedly threatening to kick a 17 year old boy in the eye. The affidavit was filed back on Feb. 2, of this year.

Meanwhile another 18 year old youth has been summoned to enter the courtroom with a verbal explanation for his Honor. Randall W. Adams, 606 Chase Ave., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon on Dec. 10 when a .22 caliber pistol and eight rounds of live ammo was found on the suspect's person.

Dennis Smith, 904 Geers Ave., or 62 S. Ohio Ave., has been summoned to comply to his assigned hearing date on charges of menacing, possession of dangerous drugs, and illegal possession of hallucinogens. The 26 year old Smith was slated after a complaint was filed by female. Police said that while filing the suspect's property, marijuana and non prescription capsules were found among his pocket possessions.

Reynard Bertha, 672 Northview Ave., is expected to be composed when giving point blank answers to his Dec. 6 charge of firing weapons under disability. The 36 year old reported drunk was arrested with a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver in his person after neighbors reported his noisy commotion to police headquarters, police said.

Bertha has been previously convicted of an unarmed robbery count, records show.

For allegedly pulling an E. Main St. appliance store heist, 23 year old Varley McDaniel, 876 E. Fulton St., will reappear for the enforcement of his Nov. 20 conviction served upon him by the Judge G.W. Fais. His Honor imposed a grand $200 penalty upon the guiltee, who is due to visit the Clerk of Courts office with the bread.

Jack Searcey Jr., 283 N. 22nd St., will received His Honor's focus during his bench approach for a receiving stolen property slate of Nov. 26. Searcey, 30, is accused of swipping a scanner radio from the true owner.

Rounding out the mediocre-sized Thursday review, the Judge will scan an identical charge against Arthur dennis, 23, 491 Fairfield Ave. The suspect was charged with obtaining another's Armstrong flute, valued at $236, on Nov. 17 without permission or premonition that the instrument was a gift.

Though the Friday, Dec. 19 docket has very few flagrant violations, it is speckled with felonies here, and misdemeanors there. Taking top-billing on the day's criminal travesties are the multiple charges filed against Mark Moore, 515 S. Maple St.

The 20 year old Marysville, O. man was slated Nov. 19 for escape from his city workhouse duties, resisting arrest, assault, and jaywalking. Police said that Moore was identified by patroling officers, who subsequently stopped the suspect for further questioning. During questioning, Moore allegedly began humbugging with the officers, striking one officer more than once. The whole incident was spurned after the officers saw the suspicious subject crossing W. Broad St. and Central Ave. without the mechanical directions from the street signal machine.

Deborah A. Cain, 18, 4641 E. Broad St. Apt. G., has a minor obligation to the court for reportedly purchasing malt liquor for some juveniles at a Reynoldsburg, O. carryout.

Rosie M. Collins, (alias "Rose Seymour"), whose last known address is listed at 970 Parsons Ave., will make her stand before the judge on an Nov. 14 assault count for allegedly attacking another Parsons Ave. woman.

Meanwhile, warrants have been issued for 27 year old Mamie R. Tyler, 820 Hillview Ct., sought on two counts of assault filed by a female complainant. Nanette M. Heffelinger, (alias "Nanette Harrison"), 1455 E. Fulton St. will come before his Honor on one of the few soliciting charges placed on the entire docket. The 25 year old reported streetwalker was nabbed after allegedly proposing a $40 barter deal with a vice officer.

Ronald E. Sparks, 23, 907 Studer Ave., has a carrying concealed weapons fine of $25 to pay to the clerk when he returns to the courtroom sura for his enforcement. Sparks pleaded guilty to the charge and was duly fined by Hon. Georgena Howell after the jury was waived on Dec. 3.

Rudolph C. Adkins, 18, 2492 Peekskill Dr., faces a grand auto theft charge for reportedly commandeering a 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV from a local car dealer on Oct. 22. In a traffic-related criminal offense, Bradford Mann, 383 Kendall Pl., has a sentence enforcement to face for allegedly giving a bogus name and address when applying for a license. Mann, 23, has a one year license suspension for a prior traffic violation.

John D. Cunningham, 2920 Gentry Lne., will approach the judicial presider on a charge of forgery for his unscrupulous signing of a fictitious name to a check for $243 big ones.

Convicted petty theif William D. Jones, 1483 Mt. Vernon Ave., now faces a grand theft count for allegedly copping two seaters from Lazarus on Dec. 1. Belinda G. Rowe, 4673 E. Main St. Apt. 18, will pass before the judge on a bad check charge enforcement.

Rowe was accused of giving a local grocery store a bad voucher for $21 on May 9. She was found guilty on Sept. 15 and ordered to pay $25. His Honor also preferred her for probation as part of her penance.

Rounding out the end of the week sheet, Lester E. Howie, 23, 3676 Cleveland Ave. Apt. 5B, has a possession of hallucinogens (marijuana) staring him in the face, while 25 year old Willie J. Barrow, 15-D Buckeye Circle, is expected to pay his $100 enforcement fine after pleading no contest to the charge on Dec. 9.

Slated on the following Monday, Dec. 22 log, 19 year old David Wilkins, 723 S. Sixth St., will explain his criminal damaging or endangering slate for reportedly destroying a sign and pole belonging to an E. Sycamore St. man. He was also docketed a petty theft misdemeanor for allegedly helping himself to a chain.

James J. Carr, 20, 176 S. Harris Ave., faces an enforcement on a June 16 interference with the custody of a minor charge for reportedly harboring a 17 year old female runaway. He was found guilty of the rap on Dec. 10 by Judge Robert Macklin.

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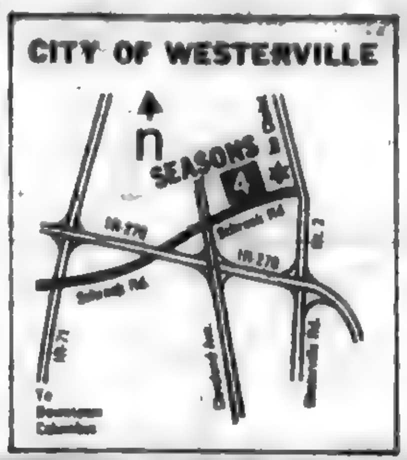

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TEACHER/PUPILS - Yvonne Holland (right) owner and operator of two tonsorial and contourist parlours, takes time out from her many appointments to show two of her staff some of her expertise. Lending a helping hand is Paula Evans (left) while co-worker Vera Johnson takes the experimentee position. Holland has a total staff of five, which includes one male hair stylist. - Michael Harris Photo.

Woman Barber Attains Goals And Two Shops

By MICHAEL HARRIS

"Hanging around a barbershop when she was young" has apparently paid off for Yvonne Holland, a 34 year old entrepreneur (who looks 24) who now finds herself directing hair care traffic in both the tonsorial and contourist professions.

Holland, who recently opened her second modernistic hairstyling shoppe in a second-floor suite within the prestigious Park Towers Building, 1620 E. Broad St., has paved a twisted road towards becoming a successful businesswoman.

Disbanding her original early ideas of becoming a nurse, she decided to leave her good Samaritan ambitions in conservative Columbus to trip the light fantastic of booming Los Angeles back in 1967.

As fate would have it, she met a group of enterprising barbers (The Magnificent Brothers) who owned a barber shop specializing in natural (Afro) haircuts, which was just beginning to establish its dominance over the fading "Collegiate" and "Soupbowl" styles of the 60's.

Eyeing this as a perfect chance to become self-employed and thus create jobs for others, the self-motivating feminine enrolled in barber college while working various jobs to support her schooling.

Bringing her skills back to the home fans, she found that her biggest problem was establishing a reliable clientele. Though most of her current customers are people in all age brackets, she noticed that the attitudes of primarily the older men is based on Stone Age thinking, although the scissor and comb business has traditionally shown the same amount of disdain for women barbers as the KKK at an NAACP fund-raiser.

Recalling her own experience on this line fact, Holland remembered that after receiving her barber's degree, she returned to those same "brothers" who showed evident antagonism for and competition from the 5'2", 115 pound Holland. Ironically, she recalled, it was these same brothers who had originally influenced and encouraged her tonsorial education.

The undaunted enterpriser now owns two unisex establishments with a staff of three females and one male, who brought with him an open-minded male clientele. Holland's first shop was located in the area of E. Main St. and Miller Ave. - which she admits is a "great area for starting a clientele."

The highly ambitious woman mentioned a potpourri of plans that she hopes to undertake - including having more than 30 "head shops" throughout the country, and being the first black woman listed in the American Stock Exchange.

The confident young stylist pooh-poohed any notions that these dreams won't be fulfilled because of lack of male customers.

"Men are just a little hesitant about women cutting their hair. But men seem to like women catering to them so it shouldn't make any difference who cuts their hair as long as it's done right," Holland noted casually.

At present, the only problem she foresees in her busy schedule of appointments is how to be both a professional woman and mother to her four year old daughter Natalie without being two persons.

"It's hard being a professional lady and a mother," the liberated feminine admitted.

Now that the "Super Afros" of the late 60's and early 70's have literally vanished from the "in" scene, the pacesetting Holland has recently innovated the Social Concept hairstyle (for men and women), a closely cropped Afro with hair thickness located in the rear of the head rather than on the traditional top.

"My objective is to become known in such a way that whenever the 'Concept' is mentioned, people will immediately think of me," she modestly said. And how can you follow Holland up on this? Simply ask her customers!

Unemployment Gap Between Blacks, Whites Cited By U.S. Reps. Stokes, Mitchell

REP. PARREN MITCHELL ...maryland

REP. LOUIS STOKES ...Ohio

Rep. Parren Mitchell, (D—Maryland), Chairman of the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Human Resources and Rep. Louis Stokes, (D-Ohio), of the Budget Committee released Monday a preliminary assessment report entitled, "The Impact of Economic Recovery on Unemployed Nonwhite and White Americans."

The report, prepared by the Congressional Budget Office, is a preliminary assessment of the difference in the effect of moderate and rapid economic strategies on the gap between white and nonwhite unemployment.

The report's principal findings are that:

A moderate strategy for economic recovery (that is, one that would reduce overall unemployment to 6.6 percent by the end of 1978), would not close the gap between white and nonwhite unemployment. At present, the unemployment rate among nonwhites (13.8%) is substantially higher than the rate among whites (7.7%).

A faster recovery strategy (one that would lower the over all unemployment rate to 4.5 percent by the end of 1978) would narrow the gap between those rates by as much as 0.5 to 2.5 percentage points. The faster strategy would lower unemployment among nonwhites to between 8.0 and 8.8%, while the rate among whites would be lowered to between 3.9 and 4.1%.

During the four most recent recessions (1954, 1958, 1961 and 1971), the gap between unemployment of white and nonwhite adults has fluctuated with cyclical changes in the economy. However, the gap between unemployment of white and nonwhite teenagers has widened consistently.

The result of this trend of unemployment will place a disproportionate hardship on Black America, they reported.

Documentation of the previous recessions depict a constant increase in the racial unemployment gap at termination of the recessionary period. During the current recession, the gap between nonwhite and white unemployment has grown from 4.3 percentage points in the fourth quarter of 1973 to 6.1 percentage points in the third quarter of 1975, this change is consistent with the developments in the four previous recessions.

Mitchell expressed great concern about the predicted structural increase in the unemployment gap. "Long has Black America been the victim of a deficient, insensitive economy. It is always Black and poor people who are called upon to sacrifice in the time of an economic trough or crisis," lamented Mitchell. "We are tired of paying our economic dues and never realizing our economic membership," he asserted.

Stokes expressed dismay at the negation of previous gains in the unemployment gap. Stokes suggested that "All of the gains from 1962 to 1970 have been cancelled by the recession and the Administration's path of moderate recovery. I have always been an ardent supporter of rapid economic recovery through fiscal stimulation and economic growth."

Stokes referred to the amendment that he co-sponsored to add $1.0 billion to the 1976 Budget for 60,000 additional quarterly public service jobs. "The Mitchell-Stokes Budget Amendment was offered as a stimulus to a stagnant federal budget; one that fails to effectively promote the economic destiny of 8 million unemployed Americans," said Stokes.

Both Congressmen said they were appalled at the unemployment trend among teenagers. The report reveals that the gap between nonwhite and white teenage unemployment rates has widened steadily over time. In 1954, when white teenage unemployment was at 12.1% and black teenage unemployment was at 16.5%, there was a 4%. gap; and in 1975, when white teenage unemployment increased to 16.8%, black teenage unemployment soared to 38.2%, an astounding 21% gap.

"This increase in unemployment rates of black and white teens indicates a structural inefficiency in the economic system. Black teenagers are obviously not afforded the same opportunity as white teenagers," said the Congressman from Ohio.

"It is time for this country to recognize the damaging social and economic effects of relegating our unemployed black teenagers to the city streets and crime. America's future is being ligated by the pervasive effects of unemployment," he charged.

Mitchell cited the report's depiction of black teenage unemployment by acknowledging a Mitchell-Stokes Budget Amendment which allocated $475 million and 180 to 200 thousand summer jobs to the Youth Employment Program.

"We must target the funds to the black community to initiate jobs for our teenagers," he stated.

The Maryland Congressman also expressed concern with the report's depiction of a constant increase in the unemployment gap. "I plan to initiate legislative action to curtail the structural defects that render larger unemployment gaps.

We, the Congress of the United States, can ill afford for the future of this country to be dominated by an insensitive political regime. This report indicates clearly that the time to do is now," he concluded.

INTERIM PASTOR - Rev. Clarence E. Finney, Associate minister of Bethany Baptist Church, has been called as pastor of Union Baptist Church in Zanesville to serve until such time the church will call a pastor. Rev. Finney and wife, Lois, are both members of Bethany. They reside at 1126 E. 19th Ave.

Moody's Budget Cut On Social Services Seen As "Assault"

The austerity budget, submitted by Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, and President Ford's attempt to rip-off the Food Stamp Program, were the objects of severe criticism by Frank Lomax III, Executive director, Columbus Urban League in a statement to City Council Thursday. Text of his statement follows:

We express concern that a municipal budget of $75.4 million reflects a major assault on social services that are vital to the city's well-being. It is interesting to note that at every level of government, the poor, under-nourished, the aged and the infirm must carry the burden of governmental budget deficits.

At the national level, we see President Ford and others attempting to cripple the Food Stamp Program during a time of critical high unemployment and inflation. At the state level over 3,000 employees have been laid-off contributing significantly to unemployment. And here at home, due to reduced revenues, budget cuts, result in reducing critical social services.

The bottom line is that the effects of these actions in many cases has a double barreled impact. One loss of jobs; two, reduction of social services that in some ways may be income supplements and help soften the blows of unemployment. One might conclude from these actions that people are superfluous. I do not believe this is the case.

The City of Columbus is to be congratulated for constructing a Department of Community Services with cabinet level rank to address the human services needs of this community. This is more noteworthy when coupled with the fact that many other cities simply phased-out many of the social welfare programs of the late 60's and early 70's.

What happened to the sensitivity that created this department that now finds it gutted with proposed budget cuts? I urge in the words of a recent Citizen Journal editorial "That a reasonable compromise be reached without a knock-down drag-out fight."

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Plan To Cut Robberies Created By Area Banks

With bank robberies reaching an all time high in the Columbus area this year, major Central Ohio banks and savings and loans have launched a citizens program designed to cut down on bank robbery jobs.

Termed "Public Eyes," the program, with the full support of the FBI and all local law enforcement agencies, offers up to $2,000 to citizens who provide information leading to the arrest and indictment of hold-up suspects and other bank criminals.

Persons having information on a robbery, or on those who participate in a bank crime, are asked to call 224-1183, the local FBI, or their local law enforcement agency immediately.

The program is sponsored by five Columbus Clearing House xanks and participating members of the Mid-Ohio Savings and Loan League, representing 28 banks and savings and loans.

The purpose of the program, as outlined at a press conference last week, "is to deter and discourage robbery and other violent crimes."

Noting that there has been a "marked increase in bank robberies" during the past six months, Tom Mitchell, FBI senior resident agent said "We are determined to reverse that undesirable trend."

Franklin County had 45 robberies during the fiscal year June, 1974-75, compared with 19 the previous fiscal term, he said.

While 70 persons involved have been arrested, Mitchell predicted an additional 15 would be arrested in the near future.

In endorsing the "Public Eyes" effort, Mitchell challenged the community, saying the combined forces of law enforcement, a dedicated banking industry and an aroused citizenship can have substantial results.

"Confidential information furnished by concerned citizens will be a deciding factor in reducing the threat of remittent robberies," Mitchell concluded.

Under the plan, rewards will be paid to those who provide information on indictment of each suspect. An indictment usually takes less than 10 days following the arrest of a suspect, they pointed out.

A six-member Reward Committee, comprising of three bank and three Savings and Loan representatives, will disperse the rewards. If more than one person supplies the information required to apprehend a suspect, the first person to provide the necessary information will receive the reward.

If information of more than one person is needed to locate, arrest and indict a bank robber, the reward will be divided.

The Rewards Committee will receive recommendations from the FBI but has sole discretion in authorizing payment of all rewards, the group reported.

Participating banks include: Huntington National, Ohio National, City National, First State and Ohio State.

Savings and Loan Associations are: Buckeye Federal, Central Ohio Federal, Central Savings, Citizens Savings, Clintonville Federal, Columbus Savings, Dollar Savings, First Federal, Hub Federal, Main Federal, Ohio Federal, Park Federal, Railroad Savings, Scioto Savings, Standard Savings and State Savings Co.

Also, Fidelity Federal, Lancaster, Equitable Federal, Marysville, Citizens Federal, New Albany, New Albany Savings, West Jefferson, and Jefferson Savings.

CITATION PRESENTATION - Maj. Gen. Henry Simon, USAF, center, is presented the Distinguished Service Medal in recognition for increasing the effectiveness of the Defense Supply Agency's contract compliance program. Making the presentation is Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Robinson Jr., (USMC) the Agency's director, right. Looking on at the left is James W. Cisco, Executive director for the Agency's contract compliance program. Simon is responsible for determining whether contractors are in compliance with executive orders requiring equal employment opportunities.

MLK Birthday Observance Plan Launched By Alphas

If a plan being spearheaded by Alpha Rho Lambda and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities is successful, a Commemorative Service will be held in January in observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sponsors of the event invite clubs and organizations to join them in planning and development meetings at the Paul Laurence Dunbar Cultural Arts Center, 272 S. Nelson Rd. Dec. 22, Jan. 5 and 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Howard Ware, President of Alpha Rho Lambda and Alpha Phi Alpha, said "our hope and objective are to create an observance of this former great Black American which will reawaken and redirect our entire community toward making the dreams for a better world for all people a reality in the Columbus community."

Interested groups may contact Ware at 885-8926, or Freddie Williams, community action chairman, 471-3595, or Amos White, secretary at 237-0819.

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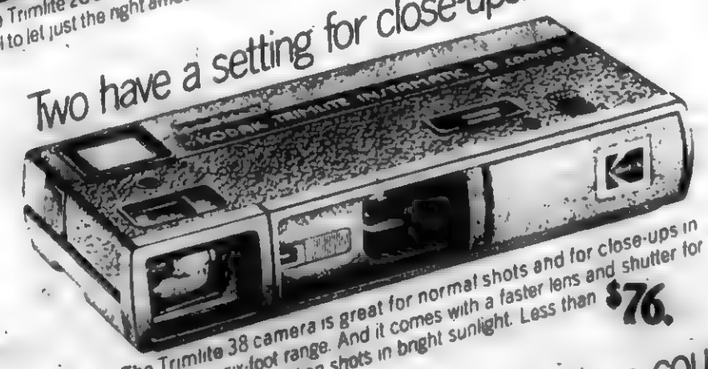
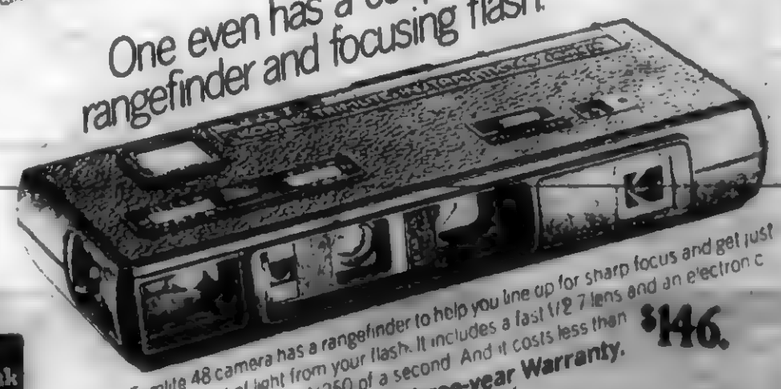
The Trimlite 28 camera features a highly accurate automatic exposure control to let just the right amount of light reach your film. And it costs less than $61.

Two have a setting for close-ups.



The Trimlite 38 camera is great for normal shots and for close-ups in the three to six-foot range. And it comes with a faster lens and shutter for good stop-action shots in bright sunlight. Less than $76.

One even has a coupled rangefinder and focusing flash.



The Trimlite 48 camera has a rangefinder to help you line up for sharp focus and get just the right amount of light from your flash. It includes a fast f/2.7 lens and an electronic shutter with speeds up to 1/250 of a second. And it costs less than $146.

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Call and Post EDITORIALS

Guns Claim Too Many Lives

The CALL & POST has long advocated the enactment of laws tightening restrictions on the purchase and ownership of handguns, and a tragedy occurred last week in Columbus that dramatically stresses the need for such legislation.

The fatal shooting of a 15 year old 10th grade high school girl is the case in point. The death of Kim S. Ferguson was even more heartbreaking, since she was killed by her 16 year old brother, Keith Ferguson.

While her death was apparently not the result of an act of violence, it is a stark fact that she is dead only because a gun was available to her brother in their home. She died of a bullet wound in the top of her head.

Keith said he had purchased the weapon just one week before the tragedy and that he was unfamiliar with its operation. While examining the 9-mm automatic pistol, he removed the clip. Then, unaware that a bullet was still in the chamber, he aimed at his sister and squeezed the trigger, he told police.

The obviously heartbroken youth, according to police, said "we were just living around with the gun," when the death shot was fired. He said he bought the gun for protection of their home where he lived with his mother, a divorcee, and his two sisters and one brother. The gun was bought from "some fellow" in the streets, Keith told police.

Keith, who was released into the custody of his parents, will face a charge of negligent homicide in Juvenile Court on Dec. 2.

Although the killing was apparently accidental, we repeat, a young girl is dead. Keith may have had the best intentions in the world in buying the gun, but he certainly must now realize his terrible and agonizing mistake.

This grievous tragedy is just one of the many instances that occur almost daily that lend themselves to the constant but unheard cry for passage of a law to effectively control the purchase and ownership of handguns.

It is time for our legislators at every level og government to stand up against the powerful anti-gun control forces, and pass the long overdue legislation, for these senseless killings must be stopped, whether accidental, in a fit of anger or by violence.

Giving Downtown The Attention It Needs

The downtown areas of most of our urban cities have been either neglected, or only partly recognized. The emphasis, all too often, has been expansion of stores into the suburbs.

The newly organized Downtown Cleveland Corp., is a new and positive attempt to re-emphasize the importance of downtown development.

Under the direction of this corporation, all the necessary steps needed to be taken to restore the downtown area as a prime shopping center, will be taken.

Involved in the new corporation, are some of Cleveland's outstanding citizens. With the cooperation of the Cleveland Growth Board and other interested organizations, this new thrust should succeed in gaining its objectives.

However, these organizations alone can't do the job. They must have the full cooperation of not only all the downtown merchants, but the people also. Especially is this true of the inner city people who are most dependent on the downtown stores for their major shopping.

There is no need for our downtown areas to be neglected or abandoned. With low cost and improved public transportation, it is far more convenient for inner city shoppers to go downtown than to far out shopping centers. There are no reasons whatsoever for Prospect and Euclid Avenues not be the best shopping areas in the county.

If Cleveland is to again become a vibrant, dynamic city, downtown must be its hub. We hope that at long last, a real effort will be made to make this a reality.

Tragic Angola

It is tragic that, with independence, the African nation of Angola, must have its newly won independence stained with the blood of an internal war.

The tug of war now being waged by Russia and the United States, bodes no good for the welfare of these hapless African people. Every Angolan life lost in this unnecessary struggle for power, and every dollar spent for guns and ammunition for killing, are in vain.

The last thing these Angolans need is a civil war. The best thing Russia and the United States can do, is to stay out of the internal affairs of this newly freed nation.

Angola should call in the officials of its sister nation, Mozambique, and learn from them how they made the orderly transition from Portuguese rule to independence. The Organization of African Nations, also ought to step in and give these Angolans the benefit of their experience in establishing their governments after getting their independence. And, the United Nations too has some responsibility. Certainly this world body should not be silent at this time of dire Angolan need for unselfish help.

The African people must be spared the blood bath that has characterized other emerging nations. Being the last to throw off the yolk of Colonialism, African should certainly at this time, benefit from the bitter experiences of others.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Alertness And Quick Reaction Needed

It is important that we read and pay attention to the signs of the times. Ignoring them and doing nothing, can be costly.

It is obvious that there are growing demands that something by the way of reforms be made in the administration of relief. It is getting too costly and abused.

There are also signs that indicate that we are not making the expected progress in public housing. The unions have made construction costs too high, and, the tenants have made maintenance too costly.

In another area, there are signs that unemployment is not going to go down and, is more likely to go up. Changing attitude of business and, the disgust of government with the failure of the many attempts with training programs are factors. The only voice in this wilderness, is the cry for government made jobs. Of course these are only approaches, but no solutions.

Herbert Hill, labor director for the NAACP, speaking at Rutgers University, said that the major evidence of the sharp turn away from the goal of racial equality is to be found in the "shrill and paranoid" attacks against affirmative action programs.

Mr. Hill was speaking at the tenth anniversary establishment of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He further said: "The effort to eliminate the present effects of past discrimination, to right the wrongs of many generations, was barely under way when it was aborted ... even the very modest gains made by Black men and women through affirmative action, are being erased."

The National Urban League, in a recent news release in the quarterly Economic Report on the Black worker, pointed out that Black unemployment rose to a record high of 3,075,000 between July and September.

While the official unemployment decreased by 238,000 between July and September, the report explained, black joblessness increased by 44,000 to an all-time high of 1,527,000. Blacks did, however, experience an increase in employment, according to Dr. Robert B. Hill, as an additional 385,000 blacks entered the labor force, bringing the total number of blacks with jobs to 9.3 million. Since this increase in employment, Dr. Hill said, the official black jobless rate remained virtually unchanged at 14.1 percent, while the white jobless rate continued a "steady descent" from 8 percent to 7.6 percent.

William Lucy, a member of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionist, taking cognizance of the failure of Black unemployment to decline said: "These next few years may determine the future of a new generation of Black Americans, and, if the nation's business and political leaders have their way, this new generation will be looked out of the promise of American life."

Lucy then criticized government by saying: "Tragically, the other federal programs that would foster job opportunities for Black youths have also been curtailed. Head Start and direct school aid to impoverished districts afforded Black youngsters a semblance of the educational opportunities enjoyed by youngsters in affluent communities. During the Nixon-Ford Administration, the Office of Management and Budget, staffed by the most insensitive reactionaries, has cut back the Manpower Program which had created job and training opportunities for minority workers during the Great Society years."

One thing all of these experts agree on, is that there are serious problems affecting Black employment. I am in agreement with all that they say, but as I see it, they ignored much that is obvious, that is, some of the responsibility rests on the shoulders of Negroes themselves. There has been a lack of real seriousness by our people.

Nobody seems to care much whether a generation of unemployed youths start producing a second generation destined for the same status.

Too many of our youths in the various training programs, fail to grasp the importance of the opportunities these programs afford them. Too many of them don't study, or try to improve their talents with extra efforts. They cut classes, they stay home on the slightest provocation or excuse. When they do get on the job training opportunities, these same bad habits accompany them.

Another factor we must keep in mind. Most of the jobs are in offices, business and plants owned by whites. We own little or no stock in any of them. Therefore, we must carry into their jobs more than "I have a right to work here." The right to work also carries the responsibility to be a good productive worker. Our work habits must make up for our lack of ownership interest.

One thing that the signs indicate you can rely on, and that is, that every business, large or small, is bending every effort to reduce the number of people they hire by whatever means possible. This then means that only the good, productive employees have the best chance for being retained.

It isn't sufficient then to limit criticism to the other side. There is much we can do to help ourselves. Therefore, these things we should be busy doing. Every Sunday, every Black preacher needs to remind his listeners of the importance of protecting your job by being a good worker. The Urban League, the NAACP and every other Black organization has the duty and responsibility for emphasizing the same message.

Let's not misread the signs of the times - we could make a fatal mistake.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Thank God For Santa Claus

From recently released figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Labor Department, retail sales are up and unemployment is down during this last quarter of 1975, and much of it is due to the magic of that fat and jolly fellow with the mythical sleigh and reindeer who stimulates the spirit of giving that causes a surge into America's department stores, auto showrooms, and waiting lines at sundry airports.

For a while there, under President Gerald Ford, it looked like a very few and select families would be working up to one of the economy Fords, but of late Cadillacs, Chryslers and Buicks have been moving out of the showrooms rather briskly, and the Detroit moguls are rubbing their hands over prospects of a possible 9 billion units of sale during 1976.

Unquestionably there is going to be a considerable rise in spending registered in November and December. As a direct consequence, there should be a moderate drop in the unemployment figures, although there is no real bright horizon in sight for the marginal black worker.

Even in beleaguered New York City, the famed "Big Apple" the stores are doing a landmark business. Perhaps some of the urge to get rid of currency springs from a feeling that it should be spent before it is devalued, but there seems no possibility that we are approaching the era when we go shopping at the market with our currency in bushel baskets as in post World War II Germany.

But for the Big Apple, Christmas comes with some very grave misgivings. The Ford administration and the Congress, in a sort of uneasy arrangement have worked out a formula to bail New York out of its financial troubles, but the city is in for some torturous future frugality under the terms set forth.

Almost assuredly, both State and City will have to do some sharp cutting of payrolls and services, and there will come the inevitable increase in the tax rate, that already has a number of businesses moving out of the city to locations where the tax bite is less painful.

New York's plight, of course, is common to other cities but in greater degree. It has long been the "open sesame" for the world's impoverished peoples, and for the fugitives from tyranny, most of whom, in its earliest years, were from Europe. Of late, however, millions of poor native whites, and southern blacks have moved in, along with a still-growing number of Puerto Ricans. As long as the city was in the throes of prosperity and jobs were generally available for all of the healthy and work-motivated, these millions contributed, directly and indirectly to the city's growing expenses through taxes. But the welfare rolls in New York have climbed past one million, and as the city's non-white population spread out, middle class whites started running, not only to the suburbs, but into adjacent states. Many businesses followed the same pattern, with New Jersey and Connecticut getting most of the overflow, and, in fact, luring them away with high-geared advertising campaigns.

This has wrecked havoc with the city's ability to borrow money, or to float bonds at decent interest rates, if at all, and for the next several years a lot of people, who once longed for New York's bright lights and manifold attractions, will be happy that they are living in more mundane surroundings where they roll up the streets on main street around 10 p.m.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZIERS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Black Struggle of '70's

I am about to suggest, in fact, I am strongly suggesting, that the black community revisit some of the potent and beautiful things that happened to us in the mid-1960's and early 1970's, in order to get a new perspective of our struggle today insofar as strategies, goals and philosophic or ideological directions for the mid-70's and the 80's.

The mid-60's and early 70's were resplendent and abundant in ideas concerning the black struggle for freedom. The mid-60's witnessed a shift in our strategies from the Civil Rights Movement to the Black Power Movement.

The Black Power Movement had many concepts which I feel must be revisited and reaffirmed. I think that the most powerful and invigorating thoughts that still must be embraced today are those that emerged in the mid-60's and early 70's.

What was made clear in the Black Power Movement, was that blacks must seek to overcome the gross imbalance between the power of black and white Americans. And all powerful white America has to be destroyed. It must be destroyed for several reasons.

One reason is based upon the notion, assumptions and ideas of a so-called democratic society. Those ideas are embraced in a so-called American Creed. That Creed simply states that justice and liberty must be for people. Justice and liberty cannot be enjoyed or experienced by blacks or any other minority or any other people without a sense of reality of power and self determination.

An all powerful white society which destroys that concept must be destroyed. This is not to suggest that blacks should attempt to place themselves in positions tantamount to white society of controlling and dominating other people. It does mean that we seek to overcome certain conditions of powerlessness.

This means that we need a power that comes from our own pride and our own accomplishments. For too long we have been dependent on other people. At first, we were dependent because of necessity: slavery. Later our dependency was due to long standing cultural conditioning.

Another point we need to stress is that blacks need power which comes from their own able leadership. I think we need to reaffirm these principles and these ideas.

We affirmed, reaffirmed, vociferously, the need for a day of candor and integrity. In other words, we need to "tell it like it is." We saw in the mid-60's and early 70's that integration was failing. We stated that there can be no meaningful integration between unequals.

We also stated that integration was an illusive goal. Why did we say that? Integration was always based upon terms of the white man. He would encourage integration only if he still held the reins of power. If he held the reins of power then that meant that black men and women could not hold their identity and self respect.

We stated that identity and self respect was based upon the extent to which we had control over our own destiny. If we don't have that control, then we cannot speak about integration or any other idea as a goal.

We also stated in that period that we recognized white people in American society overwhelmingly are not quite ready for open and honest friendship and brotherhood with black Americans. We also stated that no rising ethnic group in this nation has on its own, ask for integration. All have asked simply for desegregation. Desegregation involves integration as a means to an end and not an end in itself.

In order to shape and develop a strategy for the late 70's and early 80's we need to go back and examine and re-examine all the things we said in the 60's and the 70's. I hope that we have not abandoned that period of oblivion. We have many lessons to learn from that immediate period in order to know how and where we should act and move today.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown
America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

It's going on Christmas,
An' what have I got?
No toys for the kiddies,
No bird for the pot;
No cards yet imprinted
To send out to friends
No glimpse of the future
an' what it portends.

I'm gonna miss something
I used to hold dear,
This urge to be giving
At this time of year,
But I'm not persuaded
That I'm in bad luck,
The one thing that's missing
Is not having a buck.

But I've got my health
An' a wife who is true,
So I've got no real reason
To be unduly blue.
For old Lady Luck
In her frivolous way,
May be in my corner
Come next Christmas Day.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

McLin's Prestige Rises

Rep. C.J. McLin Jr., who represents the 38th House District in Montgomery County (Dayton), appears to be on the way to becoming recognized as "Mr. Black Democrat" in Ohio. He is a member of the Executive Committees of both the State Democratic Party and of the Montgomery County Democratic Organization. He is also founder and chairman of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO).

For a person who just arrived on the state political scene within the past decade, it would seem that he's moving up with extraordinary speed. His real involvement in state politics began with his election to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1967.

In 1970 when former Democratic governor John J. Gilligan, of Cincinnati was elected, he tapped McLin to head up his black patronage committee. Most of the first blacks hired by Gilligan were either recommended or approved by the Dayton-Xenia funeral home operator.

He later relinquished the patronage responsibilities, but he continued gaining recognition among top ranking Democrats. Last year when he invited U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas to keynote the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio, some observers, including members of the group, suspected that he had taken leave of his senses.

A few weeks ago, however, an announcement hit the press that dramatically showed that McLin, in bringing the Texas millionaire to Columbus, was "crazy like a fox," for today he holds the prestigious position as chairman of Bentsen's Ohio presidential campaign.

As the first black to head up a presidential candidate's campaign in Ohio, McLin will have a big hand in selecting steering committees for Bentsen in each of the 23 congressional districts in which he plans to seek delegates for the primary election next June 8.

McLin, in a press release last week, said appointment of the steering committee had been moved up from the Jan. 1 deadline to Feb. 15. He said the delay was necessary because Bentsen has not decided whether he will name committees in all 23 districts.

He brought the first term senator to Columbus for a press conference and reception at the Neil House Hotel.

McLin, of course, will likely preside at the press conference and host the reception.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director, National Urban League

The FBI's Flawless Lawmen

Back in the early 1960s, when civil rights workers in the South were being beaten and harassed by racists, the Federal Bureau of Investigation appeared a good deal less than concerned.

Now a Senate investigation reveals what a lot of people suspected at the time – that the FBI wasn't merely aloof, but that it was an active participant in illegal efforts to destroy the civil rights movement.

Lawmen, sworn to uphold the law, themselves performed lawless acts.

Take the bombshell dropped at a recent committee hearing by Gary Rowe, an undercover agent who joined the Ku Klux Klan for the FBI.

Rowe testified that he fed the Bureau advance information about planned Klan attacks on civil rights workers and that no action was taken to prevent the attacks or to bring action against the perpetrators.

He testified that the Klan planned a vicious attack with clubs and bats upon freedom riders demonstrating against segregated transportation facilities. The Klan, he said, had the complete cooperation of the Birmingham police department not only in this incident, but also in others, even enjoying access to official files and cars. The freedom riders were brutally beaten; the FBI, with plenty of advance notice never lifted a finger to head off the crime or to make arrests afterwards.

Rowe's testimony followed previous documentation of the FBI's long-term harassment of black protest organizations and its shocking actions against Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

These actions included extensive illegal wiretapping, bugging, threatening letters and even a letter that tried to induce him to commit suicide. While black people were struggling to win elementary constitutionally-guaranteed rights, the federal government's national police arm was systematically trying to sabotage their efforts and attempting to discredit and harass the man who was the most effective black leader of the period and the moral conscience of the nation.

The revelations of the FBI's anti-King activities have thrown suspicion upon the assassinaton of Dr. King and the Bureau's investigation of his death. Many people who would have resisted any attempt to link the FBI with Dr. King's assassination are now beginning to wonder if there might be anything to it.

The Senate Committee's investigation reveals an FBI headed by people who were incompetent, lawless and unstable. Dr. King, for example, was perceived as a "subversive" and the excuse for the wiretaps against him was to discover supposed communist ties with the movement.

That kind of fantasy demonstrates just how far FBI thinking was from reality. Dr. King had spoken out against communism enough in those days for anyone to recognize his independence, but the FBI was controlled by people who defined as subversive anyone who challenged the status quo that denied minorities their full rights.

Cleaning up the mess will take a long time, but it has to be done. First on the agenda should be a full-dress inquiry into the harassment of Dr. King, including determination of whether there was a conspiracy against his life, and whether any governmental agency may have been involved. It also should determine the adequacy of the FBI's investigation of the assassination.

Second, steps have to be taken to assure that the FBI and similar federal police agencies never again become criminal outfits themselves. The days of a demi-god second-rater who could run the FBI as a personal fief to conduct his own vendettas must be over. Without structured accountability built into the FBI and the Justice Department, future abuses are inevitable.

Finally, the FBI scandal argues forcefully for the immediate increase of blacks in policy-making positions within law enforcement establishments, the FBI, and the Justice Department. The only assurance the black community has against continuation of abuses is for blacks to be sitting at the table when policies are developed and implemented.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Where Is Yuletide Spirit?

That house on Garfield Ave., just north of Long St., that defied all the energy conservation requests and demands back in 1973 not to decorate every window with many different color Christmas bulbs and a big well lit tree on the porch and so much more, is at it again.

They did that in the house when Lazarus abandoned that big white spray on High St. The other companies also said "Not this year" – must save energy. The people just didn't go for all that hogwash about "we must save fuel."

Maybe they were right by ignoring conservation, for it appears that the patriots of 1973 are beginning to shuffle off that conformity to the state and national requests by putting the Christmas glow on again.

Christmas glow -- several of those bulb fixtures that spanned the streets some years ago when Amos H. Lynch was able to persuade the old Mt. Vernon Ave. businessmen to turn loose some money and decorate Mt. Vernon Ave. and Long St. at Christmas time still hang from the poles.

They stretched multi-colored light bulbs over the streets and people were glad. Now the bulb wires hang high on utility poles and are never used any more. Although private homes filled their windows with the signs, other combined groups have not come together to brighten the drab streets with Christmas cheer.

There is a great community spirit among the blacks when there is something to be said against the white man, but how that spirit wanes when it comes to a combined community effort to add bright lights and spirit to the old ghetto during the Yuletide season.

Could there be a churchman who would go among the congregations in zip code 03 and collect money to buy some kind of Christmas decorations to brighten up the near-Eastside?

Is there someone among all the government agencies purporting to be serving the black community -- HUD, CMACAO, etc – who would take up the work where the now defunct black district's business association left off and start stringing those lights across the streets again at Christmastime?

As said before, the community spirit is high rise when it comes to rebuking the white man, but mighty limp when it comes to Mr. Blackman going beyond his house and yard confines to a great community metamorphosis action. This is no harangue about Christmastime. It merely exemplifies our people in the community. They just don't care.

Have we black people advanced spiritually very much in the last 30 years? Those great leaders, who had the populace tuned up into numerous discords during the 20 years, were taken as the Messiah–black men arrived at last, but truthfully, were they any different from those great leaders of the 20's and 30's whose leadership bent in one way, to get a big political paying job that would shut their big mouths.

How much have the recent 'crop of leaders really been concerned with the black community, or did they see that federal, state or city attention meant high paying jobs to get something done? Who were more eligible for those big salary spots than the haranguers?

Christmas lights at the season time -- not necessary at all – like so many other big Yuletide shindigs to raise money to give away baskets of food, to give out clothing, to invite decrepits in for a Christmas dinner and numerous other altruistic flings during Santa's holidays.

But how neatly is folded away that wonderful benevolence comes Jan. 1. It is not a test for the sincerity of man's display of goodness; it is an expose of his true cheerful giving.

It was asked before if black leadership has ever taken roots and grown, or is the same old trick give the big white tender hell with a big mouth, get a good paying job to keep the mouth shut, and the mouth is kept shut to live on the fat of the deception?

Climbing a utility pole and pulling down one of the Christmas wires to decorate for the holiday season is a very insignificant matter, but if it were done, it might spell out a leader's concern about the black area over and above his concern about his own little lot.

There was a song famous during World Wart II, "When the Lights Go On Again, All Over the World." One could felicitate in season lights glaring out of the night world on black main thoroughfares again.

As unimportant as it all is, it could mean that there arises a community leader like Lynch was those many years ago when Mt. Vernon Ave. and Long St. looked cheerful during the times of the nativity celebration.

This season will have to be satisfied with that greatly decorated house on Garfield Ave., just north of Long St. The whole decoration is gaudy, but it does spell out the spirit of the season.

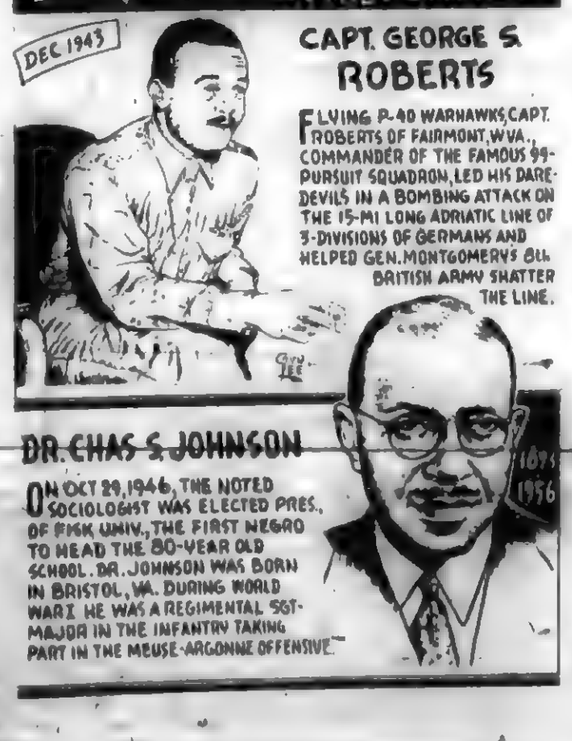
Mose is fixed a'ready, thanks to his friend Shorty, for any of the demands that will be coming his way to fill some stockings on Christmas Eve. Shorty is like a race handicapper, his tips don't always come out in first place, but his handicapping average for 1975 is looming around 85%. So stick with Shorty and that 541, and between now and Christmas Day, you should be in the chips.

South Koreans Score Victory

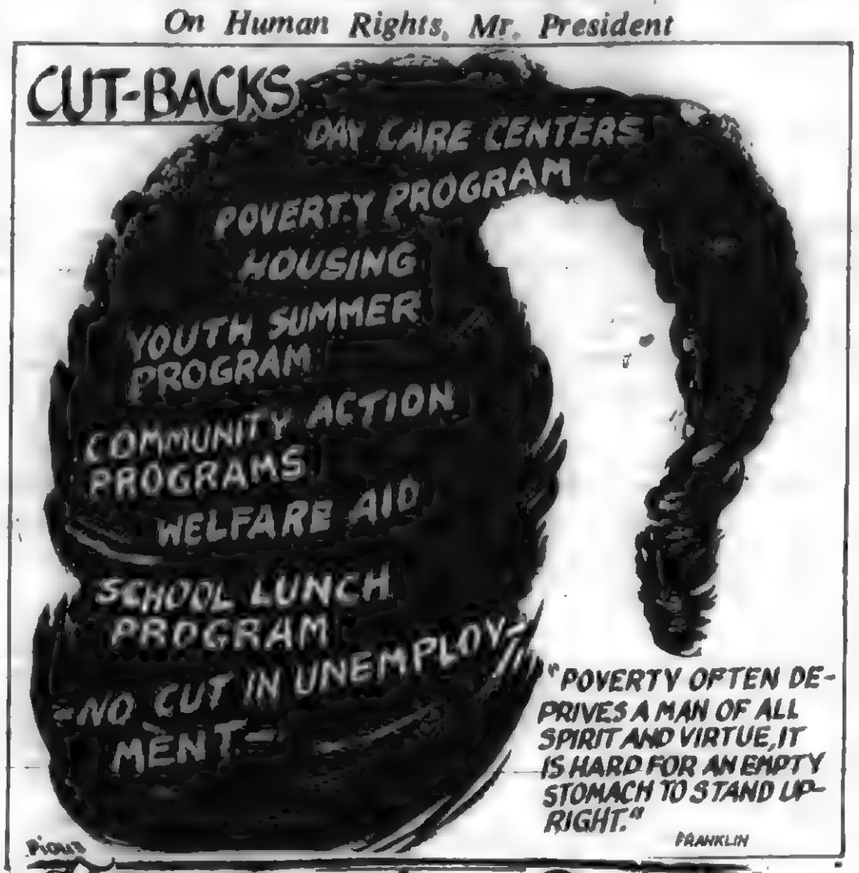
A Victory was scored by supporters of South Korea in the UN when UN reponsibility for Korean peace was reaffirmed by the UN's main political committee, which includes all members. The committee also refused to call for a U.S. pullout there.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

LOOKING BACK TO THE FORTIES



Time To Take A Firm Stand On Human Rights, Mr. President



Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and annonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

My highest compliments to the reporter of the article "MLK Plaza Having Financial Problems" and to the Call & Post for publishing it.

The article is brilliant in its analysis of the problems of the Plaza and evidences outstanding research and a well directed competance by the reporter. As a concerned merchant and investor in the Plaza, I also have analyzed the problems.

The "jewel" of a shopping center, with an unrealized potential of great service to the community and great profit to the operators and leasors, has priorities in the wrong order. The rents are excessive, comparable to a Severance. Management maintains they are locked into this by govt. guarantees of the financing. Leases have been granted based on the potential of the Plaza to yield funds, rather than on potential of success and service to the community.

The failure rate in this Plaza is astronomical, and evidence of the bad management. The owners of the Plaza are striving to serve themselves, rather than the community and the leasors. If the Plaza continues on this course, it will end up bankrupt, in the hands of sophisticated white business men, who will operate in a very profitable manner.

Sincerely,
Jerry Besuner

Dear Editor:

"Thank you" notes seem to get put aside in the work schedule.

The members of Bethune Service Board extend our thanks and gratitude for your support and faith in our mission of charity for the third year.

We hope you will continue to join us in our endeavors to contribute a meaningful dental care program yearly to this worthwhile project, the Bethune Center.

(Mrs.) Elizabeth Williamson
President
(Mrs.) Catherine Willis
Project Chairman
Bethune Service Board
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Editor:

You probably saw it on television. You know, about the Boston school busing situation. It was a sad thing, the way people fought against bussing for racial balance. What made it particularly sad was the fact that so many people in Boston are Catholics - nearly 40 percent.

Now the TV network reporters didn't come right out and say that Boston Catholics are racist. No, instead they showed photos of the interior of Catholic schools, ones where the classrooms had few blacks, and commented that many people seeking a haven for their children outside the deseegregated public school system had sent their children to Catholic schools, thus swelling the enrollment of those schools.

So now everybody can point to Boston, heavily Irish and heavily Catholic and say what rotten people those Catholics are, how they fight desegregation, how they hate blacks. They know that's true because they saw it on national television.

What are the facts?

In the Boston archdiocesan parochial elementary and high schools, which have a normal enrollment of about 80,000 students, there has actually been a decrease of 1,234 students since 1974.

In the city of Boston itself, the area affected by the court's bussing order, there has been an increase in Catholic school enrollment of 90 students. The high school enrollment has declined by 324, but the grade schools have increased by 414. Two hundred fifty minority students have transferred into the grade schools from other schools this year, and most of the rest entered the first grade, the normal point of entry from kindergarten.

This doesn't sound to me like the "massive shift" of students in the Catholic school system alleged by the national news media. Clearly, the media have misrepresented the situation in Boston. But the damage has been done. The Catholic people and the Catholic school system there have been maligned, presented to the nation as racist. The record shows this is not true.

Will ABC, CBS, NBC, AP and UPI correct their stories? Will they offer a public apology to the Church and its people in Boston?

Don't hold your breath.

Frank Dobos
Deputy Superintendent
Diocesan Education Office

Dear Editor:

With the death of Anna Roosevelt Halsted, poor and minority women have lost a precious and courageous voice.

Like her parents, she sought the American Dream for all of us. Many of her good works have been chronicled. Others have gone unnoticed. I would like to bring light to her long and tireless effort to make household employment something more than a job of last resort.

She was an early supporter of the National Committee on Household Employment and served both as a member and Chairperson of the Board of Directors. She helped the struggling group grow from a ground zero to a viable, nationwide organization.

Even in her final illness, her interest and effort continued unabated. Those of us who knew her are truly diminished by her death.

Sincerely,
Edith Barksdale-Sloan
Executive Director

The Call & Post:

At a time when the Black community so desperately needs a factual economic information, we were shocked and angered at the gross misinformation contained in the political ad for Mayor Perk which was printed in the Call & Post on November 1, 1975.

The listing of our company as having been helped by the Perk administration to the tune of twenty eight million dollars is an affront to our integrity and hard work, as well as the intelligence of the Black community.

We believe that the timing of publication was also calculated to appear on the "eve" of Election day so that incorrect information could not be refuted before citizens went to the polls.

We call your attention also to the incorrect listing of company names (using first names of company officers) as an effort to further delude your readers by positively identifying Black individuals to whom this non-existent largesse was delivered.

We resent the implication that contracts have been handed to us. Our work is secured through competitive bidding.

In all the years we have been in business, we have not had contracts which **TOTAL** that amount from the City of Cleveland. As a matter of fact, our records disclose that we have done less work for the City of Cleveland during the Perk administration than previously.

If indeed, the Perk administration records reflect that the Lott Construction Company, Inc. has received $28,000,000.00 in contracts from the City of Cleveland in the past twenty years, perhaps some enterprising reporter from the Call & Post could discover to whom that amount was paid, for we certainly have grounds for legal suit based upon misrepresentation and fraud.

We trust you will keep these matters in mind as you accept advertising.

Sincerely,
LOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Bernice E. Lott
Corporate Secretary-Treasurer

cc:
Citizens for Perk

BL:elm

Tan Topics

In Dayton

Child Abuse Grows

By ANGELA HICKMAN

For many children the holiday season is one of joy happiness and love. For an ever growing number of others it's just another time filled with needless pain and suffering.

Victims of child abuse seldom have visions of sugarplums dance through their heads. Instead they dream of the burns, cuts, bruises and bites they receive because they are not loved.

The number of reported child abuse is on the rise in Dayton. To date, the Dayton police department has recorded 44 family - child offenses, with two recent offenses resulting in death.

It was once believe that child abuse was uncommon in black families. Perhaps that theory was the result of the number of reported cases. But since the Endangering Children law was passed more cases have been reported.

That law states that doctors, teachers, hospital personnel or others who fail to report child abuse or suspected child abuse may face charges.

In Dayton, the ratio of blacks and whites involved with child abuse offenses is about fifty-fifty.

There are only three detectives who work in the juvenile division of the Dayton police department. They must handle not only the cases of child abuse, but all other juvenile related problems.

According to detective Robert R. Keen, most child abuse offenses are by single mothers or their boyfriends. Keen did say that some reports are made by a wife or husband who feels their mate is "hitting the child too hard," but it is usually because "the mother is frustrated and usually of welfare."

Several pictures were on the wall in Keen's office depicting the various methods used in "discipling" a child, and a projector was in a nearby file cabinet. The pictures of the more severe injuries were of black children.

The most common weapon used was an extension cord. Doubled, it is unmatchable in tearing flesh away from bones.

For smokers, there is always a lighted cigarette applied to the hands or feet.

If these things are not available, the hands or fists can be very effective. One man used pinching as a corrective measure.

To see a brown skinned baby with red pinch marks all over his chest is not a pretty sight.

The only relief that is felt is in knowing these children were reported and they are alive. For others the suffering ended with their death.

One mother reportedly left her 17 month old son in the care of her boyfriend. When she returned, her son was bruised about the face and head. Four days later he died of severe brain damage.

The boyfriend said that he left the child in the front room while he went to the kitchen. When he returned the child had apparently injured himself.

Charges have not been brought against the man or the child's mother because of lack of evidence and confession.

"It hurts," Keen said, "when you know who did it, but you can't prove it."

If an adult is sentenced in an abuse case the maximum is six months in prison. Most offenders in child abuse cases are never sentenced. They are turned over to adult probation for psychiatric treatment.

In homicide cases of children the penalty is different. One 25 year old Dayton man admitted beating his girl friend's three month old child to death and burying him in a cemetery. He was charged and convicted of manslaughter.

Although no one can really say what would cause someone to physically abuse a child, it has been found that a number of child abusers were once victims themselves.

Such was the case of a 14 year old girl whom police theorize placed her young daughter in a tub of scalding water. The child received third degree burns on her legs, buttocks, back and fingers.

She would have died if her uncle hadn't seen the burns while he was babysitting. The mother did not plan on taking the baby to the hospital.

The young mother who was pregnant with her second child, was not charged. She is however in the girls industrial school on other charges, and her baby is in a foster home.

Child abuse is a serious problem that should not be taken lightly. It should be the responsibility of all to report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect to the police department or children services bureau. Speak up for the little ones who can't.

Judge Rules Out NAACP School Plan In Dayton

(DAYTON) U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin ruled against the school desegregation plan submitted by the local NAACP in public hearings last week. In the two day series of court hearings Rubin decided to go with the plan submitted by the Dayton school board written by Dr. William Gordon.

During a morning conference in the second day of the hearings, an argument broke out in the judge's chambers between Rubin and NAACP attorneys Louis R. Lucas and Richard Austin. The argument continued in the court room.

The disagreement stemmed from Rubin's deciding against letting Dr. John Finger testify. Dr. Finger was appointed by the court earlier this year as a desegregation analyst.

Judge Rubin told the NAACP attorney, "Mr. Lucas, the court wishes to advise you that Dr. Finger may be appointed as a master and the court holds it inappropriate for him to be interrogated."

Lucas argued that during an earlier meeting with Rubin, he was assured that Finger would be able to testify. Lucas continued his argument saying, "The court is in error."

To that statement, Rubin hotly replied, "I hardly need suggest to you the nearest route to the appropriate appeal court. You have found your way there were some success." success."

During both hearing sessions the question on the best answer for school racial balance came up. Both plans had a number of options and alternatives. Each plan was picked apart by its opposition.

During the testimony Dr. Gordon Foster a University of Miami professor who wrote the NAACP plan called the school board plan a "nightmare." Foster said, "It has potential for desegregation at the elementary level, but in the finality it can't be determined until school administrators select the teachers and the students."

The plan submitted by the school board would use the magnet school concept. Schools located in different areas would each have a different program of study. All students who chose one area of study would ge the same school, and students would be locked into the program for eight years. The only option to that plan is a transfer option if that area of study is not best fitted for the child.

The NAACP plan called for busing of all students to achieve racial balance.

With the problems of school desegregation reaching national level, and schools being put under the control of U.S. courts, Dayton will undoubtedly follow.

During the Dayton school hearings, Judge Rubin stated, "The last thing I would want to do is run the school system in the city of Dayton." He may have to eat his words.

Black College Enrollment

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)--The number of blacks who enter college is now almost equal to their representation in the total population, but their drop-out rate is much higher than that of whites, according to a Census Bureau study.

The Census Bureau said blacks comprised 12.3 percent of the freshman class in October 1974. Blacks made up 11.4 percent of the total population last year.

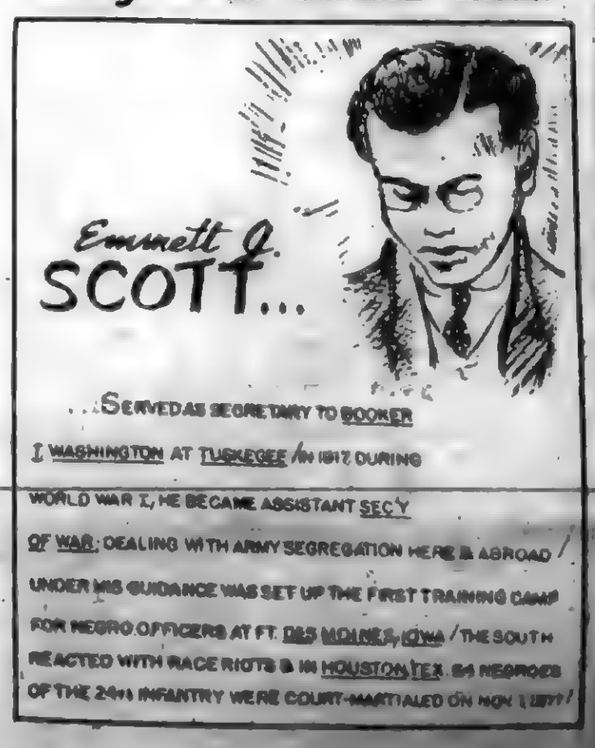
In the 1970 Census, Blacks made up 11.1 percent of the nation's population but only 9 percent of the college freshmen.

The study also traced college undergraduate enrollment since 1971 to determine how many students dropped out. Of the 2.2 million whites who were freshmen in that year, 57.2 percent remained as seniors last year. Of the 232,000 blacks who were freshmen in 1971, 40.9 percent were left.

Women also had a higher dropout rate than men for both races. The Census Bureau said 61.3 percent of the white men who entered college in 1971 were still in school last year, compared with 52.1 percent for white women, 47.4 percent for black men and 34.7 percent for black women.

Total undergraduate enrollment for 1974 was estimated at 9.9 million. Blacks accounted for 9.2 percent of the total enrollment, with a 19 percent increase in total black enrollment in the last year, the bureau reported.

Things You Should Know



Urbancrest Gets Improvement Funds

Urbancrest was the first of nine villages to be graced with the services of "a new and innovative program" established for the purpose of community improvement throughout the county, according to Michael Dorrian, Franklin County Commissioner.

The majority of the work being done in the tiny all-black village includes refurbishing homes of the senior citizens and the poverty-stricken, according to Mayor Ellen Craig.

"We are fortunate that Urbancrest was the first to have this program implemented. The people are very happy about the work done," the chief official of the Southwestern Franklin County town of 759 remarked during a midday press conference last Wednesday.

The rehabilitation is being done under a $720,000 federal block grant through a Community Development Act of 1974. $95,000 of this amount was earmarked for a two phase improvement program in the communities of Urbancrest, Brice, Darbydale, Harrisburg, New Albany, New Rome, Obetz, Lockbourne, and Valley View. Darbydale will be the next town slated for improvements, once the work in Urbancrest is completed, Dorrian said.

Phase I of the project includes the purchase of building materials needed to remodel decrepit houses owned by elderly residents of the village who normally couldn't afford such renovations. At present seven homes have been completely refurbished, County Commissioner Harold M. Cooper reported. He added that 11 more are expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

Phase II of the project consists of a mobile tool library, which will house an assortment of building tools which resident homeowners may borrow to fix up pyeir homes. It is tentatively scheduled to being in late December once Phase I leaves Urbancrest.

The manpower needed to complete Phase I has been supplied through federally-paid CETA workers which make up two, six-men crews skilled in the labor crafts. "Hopefully, this (program) will make our younger residents stay in this community, though that's still not the answer to that particular problem" Mayor Craig noted.

Mayor Craig also quipped that after her Dec. 31 retirement from public office, she, too, then hopes to cash in on the home remodeling services. "I've never been able to get any work done on my house because as the mayor I would have had to pay for it myself," the likable chieftain expressed.

"DISTINGUISHED" VISITORS - Frank Taylor, a 38 year old Bisbee, Arizona magazine publisher and the presidential nominee of the United American Party, brought his campaign to Columbus last week. Taylor and his wife, Charlotte are shown discussing his campaign with John B. Combs, CALL & POST editorial director. The UAP nominated the former missionary to South Africa as its presidential candidate at its national convention last July, he said. The party's major campaign plans include the restoration of the Homestead Act, closing military bases overseas, ending taxation of citizens whose sole support is Social Security and a halt of federal deficit spending. STAFF PHOTO BY MIKE HARRIS.

Neighborhood House Slates Xmas Program

Neighborhood House, Inc., will present its annual Christmas program, featuring talent from its Child Care Programs, Thursday, Dec. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The program will be held in Sawyer Recreation Auditorium, 1026 Atcheson St., next door to Neighborhood House, Edward D. Thompson, program director reprots.

The program will include plays, a variety of skits, Christmas Caroling and a Neighborhood House version of "Laugh-In." A visit by the Jolly old Soul, Santa himself, will be on hand to greet children.

Thompson invites families to attend the affair, which he promises to be an "evening of fun, entertainment and holiday spirit for the young and old."

The program is free and open to the public, with free parking accommodation, Thompson emphasized.

Ryan Elected By D.C. Group.

City Council member Fran Ryan, who was active in initiating housing reform legislation in City Council, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Washington, D.C., based Community Association Institute (CAI). She is currently involved in efforts to organize a CAI chapter in Central Ohio.

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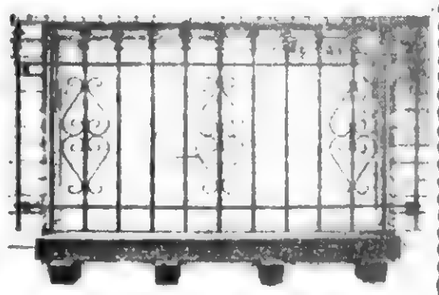

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BLACK CIHADOPERS GROUP LAUNCHES MEMBERS DRIVE

The Black Cihadopers Society, chartered last February in an effort to unite the black community in Columbus, recently launched its membership drive which has a minimum goal of 10,000 members.

Founder and president of the board of trustees of Cihadopers, Frank W. Robinson, said the society has a number of purposes, the main one being "to get black people together and get them to a point where they are willing to become involved in the community's progress."

However, according to Robinson, this will not be possible until the society's membership reaches 10,000, at which time the Cihadopers Society will begin its work in Columbus. He said that number is needed for it to gain enough influence to accomplish its goals.

Cihadopers, Robinson explained, is the culmination of things he has found prominently influencing black life in Columbus and other cities he has lived in, in the past nine years.

"It came from looking at our progress and seeing what we need, listening to black people talk about what we don't have or what wasn't available, or that we need to get together," he said. The society has as its goals uniting blacks in the areas of economy, religion, politics and society.

The name of the society — Cihadopers — is the combination of letters from the theme the Monroe, La., native chose for the organization nine years ago when he first envisioned such a society: "Combined I have a dream of progress economically, religiously and socially."

Objectives of the society include formation of an educational program "to tell people what is needed," setting up an information service, listing all established community service organizations, development of a community relations board to hear noncriminal cases involving members of the society, whose decision would be final, and four committees under the headings of economic, religious, political and social.

While the society presently has about 40 members and is engaged in the research toward reaching its future objectives, Robinson said Cihadopers hopes to start its work by January 1976.

Membership applications will be made available at several business operations in the black community.

Information may be obtained by calling 236-1536 or by writing: Black Cihadopers Society, P.O. Box 19146, Columbus, 43219.

Dues in the society will be $12 per year.

Trustee members are Robinson, president; Richard Robinson, Jr., secretary and Fred Williams, treasurer.

Robinson said funding for the organization will come from memberships and possibly some foundations. No money will come from federal grants, however.

FRANK ROBINSON
...founder-president

RICHARD ROBINSON JR.
...secretary

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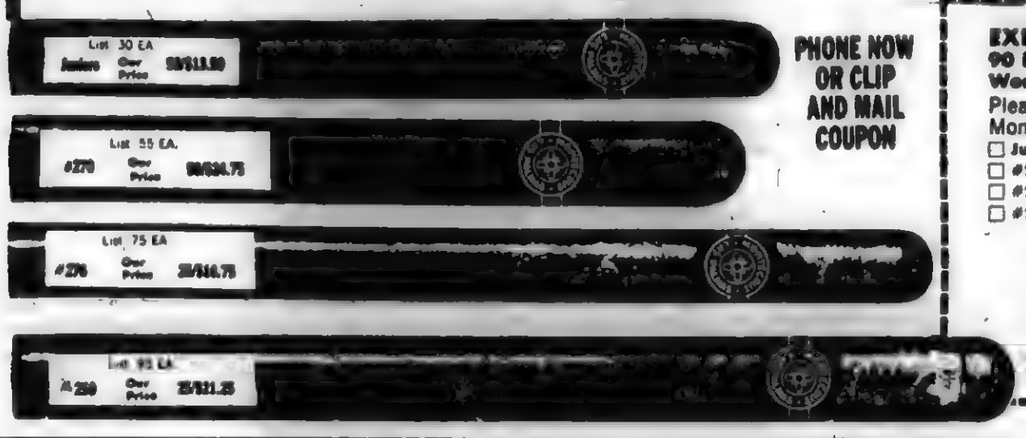

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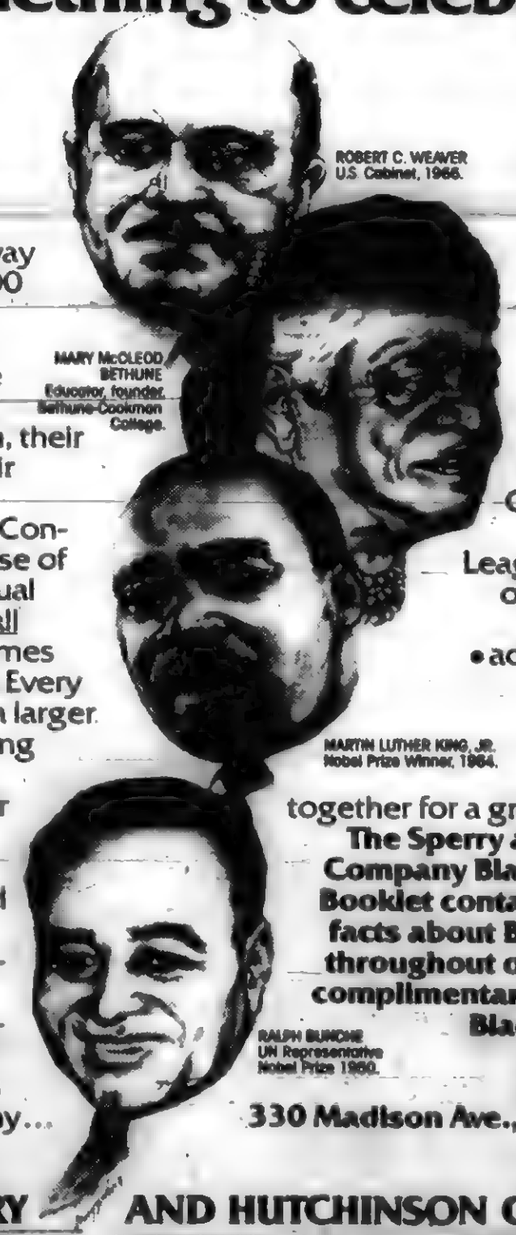
The Bicentennial:
Black Americans helped make it something to celebrate.



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ILLUSTRIOUS COMMANDRESS EVELYN BEVERLY, center, is swarmed by members of Alla Baba Court No. 75, Daughters of Isis, and Noble Advisor Richard Booker. Front row, from left: Kathryn Long, Verna Turner, Betty Jean Cousins, Alma Jackson, Marjorie McIntyre, Lottie Mitchell, Noble Booker, Honoree Beverly, Winona Hargrave, Ruth Wiggins, Katrina Carson, Daisy Lewis, Beverly Jones, Margaret Johnson, Iona Lecklear, Geneva Smith, Elizabeth Cobb. Back row: Gladys Gates, Mildred Booker, Natalie Hunt, Margaret Nelson, Elizabeth McCree, Catherine Metoyer, Genova Blanchard, Mary Watkins, Levia Rutledge, Mae Chapman, Constance Jackson, Myra Benner and Artvia Ferrell.

CACC Group Sets Meeting

International Life of Central Ohio, a calendar of events with an international theme, lists the following activities:

Dec. 16 – Meeting of International Financial Management Committee, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Stouffer University Inn, 1 p.m. Members and guests interested in international economics, finance, business management, or banking may attend, but should contact chairman, Zuheir Sofia, Huntington National Bank.

Dec. 21-28 – Sunday morning radio program, "The German Hour; Music efrom the Old Country," 10 a.m. to noon over WMNI.

Dec. 25 – Special program of German Christmas music over WMNI, 10 a.m. to noon.

Dec. 31 – International Student Association New Year's party, International House, 104 E. 15th Ave., beginning at 9 p.m. Public invited. Admission charge. For information call David Brown, 291-2862.

SEATED AT PRINCIPAL TABLE at the ninth annual Commandress Ball, held recently at Imperial House-North, are Nobles and Daughters, from left: Honoree's husband, Hubert; Illustrious Commandress Evelyn Beverly; Lottie Mitchell, ball chairman; Mildred Booker, Richard Booker, Noble advisor; Winona Hargrave, Imperial Deputy of Oasis, and Carl Hargrave Jr. Standing: Scott Beverly, Verna Turner, Charles Turner, Ruth Wiggins, Frank Wiggins, Kathryn Long and John Long.

Ninth Annual Commandress Ball Honors Daughter Evelyn Beverly

The many friends, relatives and members of Alla Baba Court No. 75, Daughters of Isis, honored by Illustrious Commandress, Daughter Evelyn Beverly, at the Ninth Annual Commandress Ball recently at the Imperial House-North.

The evening began with cocktails, then continued with dancing to music by the Buddy Webb Orchestra of Dayton. At intermission Daughters from out of town, members and officers of the Daughters of Isis were escorted into the ballroom by the members of the Turban Club.

Daughter Verna Turner, co-chairman, introduced Daughter Lottie M. Mitchell, chairman of the Ball, who was escorted to the podium. Daughter Mitchell escorted into the ballroom by her husband, Noble Hubert Beverly, and Noble Charles Walker, president of the Turban Club.

She was then presented with a beautiful corsage by the First Lt. Commandress, Daughter Marjorie McIntyre. After remarks she recognized her family, introduced by Divan, and then the Potentanteof Alla Baba Temple No. 53, Noble Kenneth E. Lewis.

Following a few brief remarks, he presented Daughter Beverly with a dozen red American Beauty Roses. After the presentation Noble and Daughter Beverly lead off with the "Sweetheart Waltz," after which dancing continued.

At the entrance to the ballroom was a large brushed oil portrait of the Commandress which was a gift to her from the members of Alla Baba Court. A delicious buffet was served to the many guests following the ball.

DAUGHTER EVELYN BEVERLY, Illustrious Commandress, is escorted by her husband, Noble Hubert Beverly, left, and Noble Charles Walker, Turban Club president.

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Reception Honors Burneys' 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burney Sr. recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Hope Lutheran Church following morning worship services.

The affair was hosted by the Burneys' five children: Mrs. Delores M. Bankston, Mrs. Ruthie Jimerson, Edward Burney, William Burney Jr. and Mrs. Jeanie Cooper of Toledo.

In a short ceremony preceding the reception, a brief family background was given, along with a greeting in poetry from the Burney family to the crowd of parishioners and friends present.

The food fare included a white and silver four story two-layer cake perched on a dozen white swans, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and punch from a flowing fountain.

An after-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Sr., was a feast of good foods, more hors d'oeuvres and an ever-flowing lighted champagne-filled fountain.

Mrs. Burney's light blue long dress with matching light blue velvet turban and capelette was complimented by another huge two layer cake, each three tiers high, trimmed with light blue roses and drapings sitting on a silver ruffled server.

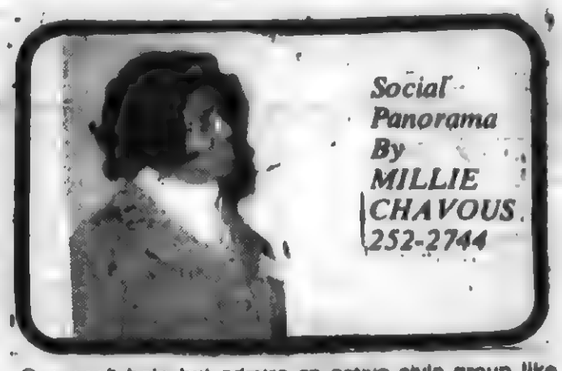
Also, three sheet cakes, equally as beautiful and made by friends and neighbors, were served to guests.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. BURNEY SR. ...celebrate silver anniversary

Auditions Set For 'Howard'

Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital announces auditions for its 1976 production, "Sir Howard-The Coward," by William Wise, adapted by Jean Ann Weaver. The play will be staged at Battelle Memorial Institute's Auditorium for 10 performances, Feb. 18 through 22.

Director of this year's play is Jean Ann Weaver. For information call 263-4713 or 228-5397.



Social Panorama By MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744

One can't help but admire an active civic group like Twig 110 because this organization really pulls its weight in the Columbus community. Their purpose is to raise money for Children's Hospital and they never seem to lose sight of this marvelous goal.

Twig 110's big money raising events for 1975 were the Ebony Fashion Fair, the Twig Bazaar at the Fairgrounds, and their stint at the Thrift Shops of Children's Hospital, located at 1918 Parsons Ave. and 260 S. Fourth St.

To climax the organization's successful year of activity and to highlight the installation of the club's officers for 1976, outgoing president Cecelia McGinnis hosted a Holiday Champagne Sip at her attractive home. The closed party was a terrific success and this, of course, comes as no surprise to any of us.

Party activities included a Christmas gift exchange among the members, and a mini raffle to dispense with a small number of handmade items left over from the Twig Bazaar sale. It was indeed a happy hour because the Christmas gifts had been thoughtfully chosen and the bazaar items were a superb bargain.

Twig 110 officers for the Bicentennial Year 1976 were installed by Ms. Archie Lewis, chief of staff development of Rehabilitation Service Commission for the State of Ohio. It was a meaningful ceremony.

The officers are Mary Price, chairman; Barbara Kelsey, vice chairman; Kay West, secretary; Christine Franklin, treasurer; Gloria Grant, corresponding secretary and Mary Gilbert, dues treasurer.

Other members of Twig 110 are Erma Allen, Peggy Allen, Estelle Baskerville, Patricia Raum, Dorothy Bell, Elaine Bell, Glenna Brown, Ruth Brown, Nel Bynum, Cathy Crandell, Jenny Davidson, Wilma Diamond, Janet Fraime, Michele Gillespie, Pearl Harvey, Evelyne James.

Mary Carolyn Johnson, Theresa Lenon, Rose McClure, Cecilia McGinnis, Gerry Rhymes, Carole Rivers, Thelma Ross, Darline Rutledge, Esther Safford, Margaret Samuels, Jo Ann Scott, Janet Sullivan, Carline Weddington, Kathy Weihridh, Doris Williams, Betty Jean Wise, Drew Guy Hamilton, Lesa Gooden and Lou Rayfield.

The afternoon at Cecelia's had everything going for it including food, good company and three charming hostesses, who enjoyed taking care of guests.

The young, efficient hostesses were Leslie McGinnis, Kathi Sullivan and Robbin Houpe.

It was a happy ending to a good club year for Twig 110 members.

Budding Thespians Debut At Players Club Theatre

Congratulations to Wayne Anthony, Ramona Isbell, Josephine G. Mitchell, Dwight E. Lowery and Doris Simmons upon making their debut at Players Club Theatre in Ossie Davis' famous play, "Purlie Victorious."

Anthony is a graduate of East High School and he hopes to make acting his career.

Lowery, a free-lance artist, is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

Isbell is a second year student at Ohio Dominican College, majoring in social welfare.

Mitchell is a psychiatric social worker at the Children's Mental Health Center, a native of San Diego, Calif., and a graduate of San Diego City College.

Simmons is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was active with two community theatres. Ms. Simmons is a theatre buff and her list of interests include music, poetry, and bowling.

Prior to their debut as actors and actresses, at Players Club Theatre, all of these budding stars had performed in popular plays elsewhere. All did a creditable job in "Purlie Victorious," a play that conjures up images of the cotton plantation country of the Old South.

Cocktail Chit Chat

Juanita Barkstall is not letting any grass grow under her feet. She has really been on the go. Juanita went on an enlightening and fun tour of the south and she also attended a regional meeting of Eta Phi Beta Sorority in Chicago. Here on the homefront, she has been professionally involved with the orientation of freshman students at Franklin University...

William (Brownie) Brown is being very, very quiet about the fact that he celebrated a birthday this moneth. To highlight this almost secretive occasion, Brownie and his wife Glenna drove down to Cincinnati for a big family party hosted by their daughter Mrs. Vickie Few and her husband Terry...

"Hurray" for the miracles of modern medicine and the fact that Barbara Sawyer is in less pain after coming out of a most uncomfortable body cast to help her ailing back. Now Barb can get on with the important task of baking her fabulous Christmas cookies. After all, her friends count on and anticipate her generosity each holiday season.

"Ellington By Candlelite"

"You would be very much in error if you are one of those people who are constantly claiming that there's nothing going on during the holiday season, because there's lots for you to get into. On top of that, if you plan to attend "Ellington by Candlelite" Saturday, Dec. 27, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Soots Inn, your entertainment dollar will do double duty.

First, you will have a good time yourself, and, secondly, you will be contributing to a worthwhile cause like raising money for the Isabelle Ridgway Home, now under construction on Taylor Ave.

The famous Duke Ellington Orchestra, under the direction of Duke's son Mercer Ellington, is being presented by the Ridgway Fund Raising Committee.

My favorite guest columnist, Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Willis, is co-ordinator of the Benefit Ball and she is most enthusiastic about the upcoming affair. She and all the other members of the fund raising committee will be delighted to hear from you.

Other members of the Ridgway Fund Raising Committee were Walter Chilcott, Richard Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Cullman, Roger Germany, Jack Gibbs, Jerry Hammond, Will Hellerman, Charles E. Housley, Mrs. Kay Licklider, Amos H. Lynch, Dr. C. J. Neal, Rev. James W. Parrish, John E. Scales, Mrs. Livingston Taylor; Mrs. Coleen Bryce, Atty. John T. Clark, Billy Clemons, Liz Evans, James Grant, Rev. Granville N. Hardin, Benjamin Holland, Larry Jones, Daisy Lewis and James Alexander.

Auxiliary Open For Members

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3764 held their annual Christmas Party last Sunday at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. As in the past, gifts were presented to each patient.

During the Thanksgiving season, baskets were also donated to the needy. Membership is open in the organization to anyone who has had a relative to serve in the armed services overseas.

For information contact Mrs. Hattie Belcher, 252-2553, or Mrs. Rosa Sawyer, 253-6793.

UNCF Hosts Links Appreciation Meet

Statewide presidents and representatives of Ohio's 235 membership of the Links, Inc., assembled last weekend for an appreciation luncheon hosted by the United Negro College Fund at the Neil House.

Roberta Basnett, director of the over 800 members of the Central Area, called the meeting to announce presentation of the first biennial Sarah S. Scott Founders Award. A check for $1000 was given to the 1974 tornado stricken campuses at Xenia, Ohio.

The funds are for library replacements at Wilberforce University, Central State University and Payne Seminary. Other business of the meeting concerned presentation and discussion of the chapters Bicentennial celebration involvement with emphasis on the visual arts.

Other area officers on hand were Lucille Ginn, treasurer, of Springfield, and Laura Palmer, arts coordinator, of Toledo.

Other Links present were: Mildred Henderson and Mary Valentine, Wilberforce; Ernestine Butler, Catherine Franklin, Joyce Jones, Faye Fenwick and Kate Jackson, Toledo; Birdie Mae Cooley and Alberta Suggs, Springfield.

Margaret Hough, Yvonne Robertson and Lois Conyers, Cincinnati; Ann Smith-e-Incas, Gloria Jefferson, Dr. Alberta Turner, Kay Mayson and Cynthia Hickman, Columbus; Norma Gaston, Dayton.

Pat Stewart, Marian King, Betty Borom and Carolyn Russell, concerned guests from the Akron/Kent area, were also present.

The present national president, Pauline Ellison, has challenged the over 3000 membership with the inspiring theme "Improving the Quality of Life by Linking Leadership and Service to Meet the Challenges of Community and National Needs."

"Through 145 chapter efforts we seek to implement these goals in four primary areas," she said:

(1) To provide services for the educationally disadvantaged, culturally deprived and outstandingly talented youth in need of aid;

(2) To support the arts, in particular our black heritage;

(3) To encourage national service;

(4) To support international trends.

"Specifically, our unique history shows that we have contributed more than one-half million dollars to such agencies as the NAACP, Africa-the Niger Fund, the National Urban League, Sickle Cell Anemia Research, and currently, the United Negro College Fund."

We have made contributions to the UNCF in the amount of $268,000 which we can very proudly say is more than any other organization of our kind. Our individual chapters, in addition to this, have more than doubled these financial contributions to local causes and scholarships, not to mention the countless women hours in volunteer services."

"Ours is truly a labor of love," she concluded.

ROBERTA BASNETT, seated third from left, director of the Central Area, met with statewide presidents and representatives of Ohio's 235 membership of Links, Inc., recently at an appreciation luncheon hosted by the United Negro College Fund. Seated, from left: Margaret Hough, Dr. Alberta Turner, Mrs. Basnett, Mildred Henderson, Marian Kea, Lucille Ginn. Standing: Birdie Mae Cooley, Kathryn Franklin, Kate Jackson, Betts Borom, Pat Stewart, Laura Palmer, Faye Fenwick, Gloria Jefferson, Ernestine Butler, Cynthia Hickman, Alberta Suggs, Yvonne Robertson, Teresa Henderson, Joyce Jones, Mary Valentine and Virgil E. Ecten, associate national development director, UNCF.

Volunteers Needed To Tutor, Aid Disabled

The Volunteer Action Center, 137 E. State St., is helping to recruit volunteers for the following Columbus based agencies. For additional information call 228-7308:

Spending a few hours a week at the UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL CLINIC can make a visit to the clinic a more pleasant experience for handicapped persons by helping them through doors, on and off elevators and escalators, and through admission procedures.

OHIO HOME for the DEAF is developing a plan for constructing and financing the expansion of the home into a "Community for the Deaf." Volunteers are needed to do filing and some library research during working hours Tuesday through Thursday.

A "Friend Maker" is a woman who feels she can show a girl she cares by being interested in her life, trusting her and just listening. The YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU needs volunteers who will help a girl see her worth and dignity as a human being in her own life situation.

Volunteer tutors in math, English, social studies, language and reading are needed a WOODWARD PK. JR. HIGH SCHOOL. Evening tutoring sessions are scheduled at 6:30-7:30 or 7:30-8:30 Monday through Thursday at the school.

Blood pressure

(Continued on Page 10B)

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EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
REDUCING and BODY CONTOURING

MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS SR., financial secretary of the popular Victory Matrons Club, beams her approval as Mrs. Clarke Browder, club president, presents club member Mrs. Lou Rayfield, trustee of the new Isabelle Ridgway Home, now under construction, with check for $1000. The Victory Matrons Club, founded on March 6, 1942, by Mrs. Williams, makes contributions during the year to various organizations. Members are finalizing plans for their annual Debutantes Ball (Starlite Cotillion) to be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, at Valley Dale Ballroom. Other officers and club members are: Mrs. A.P. Bentley, charter member and vice president; Mrs. Robert Redman, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Percy A. Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Loretta Clark, publicity chairman; Mrs. Earl Hood, Mrs. Gettis Dixon, Mrs. Charles Peery and Mrs. Stanley Wakefield.

LADIES! LADIES!

You've heard about it...now it's your turn to join! Enrollment has now begun for fall classes in FAR EASTERN EXOTIC ART DANCING. This fast growing and popular dance technique assures weight loss and body toning. Be fascinating, be beautiful, be slim!

Classes held every Monday night beginning December 29 at 7 P.M. Sororities, clubwomen, or any female organization. Apply now to join at your convenience at group rates. Call now for further information and registration, 253-5795 or 443-8869, or stop in THE SHOWCASE, 29 N. Nelson Rd.

Courses Taught Under Direction of Professional Dancer "Baharrah."

SPONSORED BY SHEPARD OUTREACH PROGRAM

MEN! WOMEN!

Having a large party, convention, or social gathering? Surprise your guests with the entertainment of a professional EXOTIC ART BELLY DANCER. For further details come to THE SHOWCASE, 29 N. Nelson Rd...or call 253-5795

Red Cross To Offer Teens Two Classes

Columbus Area Red Cross Chapter Nursing and Health Programs is offering two classes of special interest to teenagers.

On Dec. 29-30, the Baby sitting Class will be held 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Chapter Headquarters, 995 E. Broad St. The class combines Basic First Aid and Baby care training for boys and girls in the seventh grade and older. Participants must attend both days to receive the certificates.

On Jan. 2 a Volunteer Orientation class for boys and girls ages 14-18 interested in serving in hospitals and convalescent centers will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Chapter Headquarters. The course combines Basic Nursing Practices, Care of Elderly Patients and Orientation to Red Cross and Volunteer Principles.

Over 400 Red Cross youth serve in 18 different community hospitals and convalescent centers, providing extra-patient care.

Students are expected to purchase first aid texts and supplies for the Baby-sitting class. There is no charge for either course.

For the necessary advance registration call Nursing and Health Programs, Columbus Area Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St., 253-7981, Ext. 250. The Red Cross is a partner in the United Way.

CORA'S COUNTRY COOKERY™

Save 27¢ on Maxwell House® Coffee, and enjoy Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring

"My Christmas Coffee Ring. I've been baking it every Christmas since the snow of '21. It's delicious – full of raisins and candied fruits.

"The young ones around here always leave Santa a big slice on Christmas Eve. But just between us, it's even better served warm on Christmas morning. Try it. Just talking about it makes me hungry.

"And make certain the coffee you serve with it is just as good. That's why I only sell one kind – Maxwell House."

"I think it tastes best."
–Cora

Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring

½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup BAKER'S® ANGEL FLAKE® Coconut
1¾ cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons CALUMET® Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅓ cup light cream

Combine fruits, ⅓ cup sugar, the water, lemon juice, and coconut in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture well blended; cool. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg and cream, stirring to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Roll into an 18x8x¼-inch rectangle. Spread filling evenly over dough, almost to edges. Roll as for jelly roll; moisten edges and press together to seal. Form into a ring on greased baking sheet. Cut 2-inch slices with scissors on outer edge, almost through the ring. Turn slices cut-side-up, overlapping the edges. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Serve warm.

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 27¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Maxwell House Coffee or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee and, if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

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27¢ COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976 27¢
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

MAURICE DeSHAWN FISHER, fourth from left, back row, celebrated his first birthday recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Jacquelynn) Fisher. Among his guests, front row from left, were: Barbara Jones, Lamarr Turner, Stephanie Hopkins, Aliehe Adams, Paris Adams, Marvin Bozeman, Lynn Turner. Back row: Delisha Rice, Sandra Jones, Kelly Kent, Birthday Boy Maurice, Kimberly Jones, William Jones and Delaine Fisher.

MARVIN BOZEMAN, seated at left, is holding Maurice DeShawn Fisher, obviously worn out from all the festivities at his first birthday party. Among the other happy youngsters in attendance were, seated from left: Paris Adams, Kimberly Jones, holding Machelle Foreman, Delisha Rice. Standing: William Jones, Lamarr Turner, Sandra Jones, Barbara Jones, Delaine Fisher, Kelly Kent, Aliehe Adams and Lynn Turner. Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Jacquelynn) Fisher.

6 UNDEFEATED SQUADS

(Continued from Page 10A)

held on the court for the Whetstone Braves, who fell dead to the Eastmoor Warriors by the grieving score of 82-58. The Warrior forwards Albert Jones and Billy Wilson never ceased to amaze their supporters by pumping in 19 and 15 points between them. It should be noted that Eastmoor shot a disgraceful 43 per cent and still won to remain undefeated in league play.

-0-

East came back to City championship from by slaying the North Polar Bears before the homecrowd. Guard Mike Harris displayed his strongest performance with a 26 points. There was no stopping the Tigers, taking a commanding 22-7 lead over the stumbling Bears. Jim Hendrix, who scored 16, was the only North player who knew where the basket was.

-0-

Rounding out the league games, Marion-Franklin romped over West 54-45 in a low scoring contest for the Red Devils. The football city champion West Cowboys, showed their weakness in dribbling the ball. Marion-Franklin also put forth an ultra poor effort putting enough mustering their resources to finally put the game out of reach late in the final quarter. The tempo of this lullibye match was reflected in the first quarter dispicable score of 6-4, with West ahead by a whopping two points.

NCNW Receives Exhibit Honoring Mary Bethune

ROCHESTER, N.Y. – The National Council of Negro Women was presented with an Eastman Kodak Company exhibit honoring Mary McLeod Bethune, the renowned educator and founder of the NCNW. The presentation took place at the organization's annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Entitled "A Great Lady's Legacy," the attractive photo display was featured at Kodak's exhibits at the 1975 conventions of the NAACP and the National Urban League. The tribute, in honor of the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Bethune's birth, consists of a central panel featuring a large portrait of Mrs. Bethune along with her timeless "Legacy."

The main panel is complemented with a large color photograph of the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial located in Lincoln Park, Washington, D.C.

Flanking the central panel are six enlargements highlighting the dedication of the Bethune Memorial in Washington, D.C. July 10-12, 1974. These photos capturing the excitement of the three-day event were taken by Kodak staff photographer Jim Dennis.

Current plans are for the exhibit to remain at the NCNW's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Outstanding Research

Three prominent scientists recently received awards from the Council for High Blood Pressure Research of the American Heart Association and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company for their outstanding research in the field of high blood pressure.

The first "CIBA Award for Hypertension Research" was given to Lewis K. Dahl, MD, senior scientist, Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y.; James O. Davis, MD, professor and chairman, Department of Physiology, University of Missouri School of Medicine, Columbia, Mo.; and Walter Kempner, MD, professor emeritus of medicine, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

The public is probably most familiar with Dr. Dahl's findings about the role of salt in high blood pressure, and Dr. Kempner's "rice diet."

High blood pressure (known medically as hypertension) is one of the few serious diseases confronting mankind that can be controlled with medication, exercise, or other therapies a physician may prescribe.

The three award winners were chosen by a selection committee of eight internationally known scientists.

Cole's Daughter On Griffin Show

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole, will be among guests on the "Merv Griffin Show" Christmas Day on WLWC TV4.

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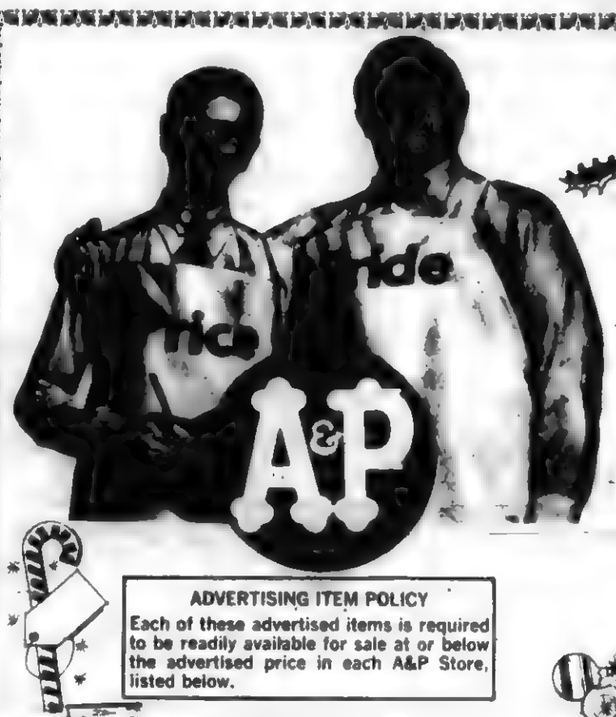

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Cane Sugar ..5 lb. bag 69c With Coupon And $7.50 Purchase (SAVE 16¢)

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Lowfat Milk (NO LIMITS! NO COUPONS) gallon carton $1.19

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Gold Medal...5 lb. bag 69c With Coupon And $7.50 Purchase (SAVE 20¢)

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BROWN OR POWDERED Sugar.....3 1-lb. pkgs. $1 (SAVE 47¢)

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Margarine.....3 1-lb. pkgs. $1 (SAVE 47¢)

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Plush Animals
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Ideal Stocking Stuffer
DOLLS Of All Countries
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WINS TYNG SCHOLARSHIP — Columbus School for Girls senior Kathy Seward has been awarded a Tyng Scholarship at Williams College. Tyng Scholarships are awarded each year by Williams College to a few outstanding freshmen who are truly talented and deserving. It is designed to meet individual need by means of an outright grant, thus freeing the student from the necessity of campus employment as well as the requirement of accepting a portion of their assistance on a loan basis. Tyng scholars are eligible for further assistance at the graduate level for a maximum of three years in any field of learning at any recognized university. Kathy plans to persue a career in medicine. John H. Betz, Bexley High School, '56, was the last Central Ohioan to be awarded this honor. He is now an attorney in Washington, D.C. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Seward, 392 Hague Ave.

1975 GRADUATE

Returned To School 'To Set An Example'

(The following article is reprinted with permission from the Capital University alumni magazine)

Gracie McBroom, 18 years removed from high school but looking like any other 21-year-old graduating senior at Capital University in the Class of 1975, is finding out that her belated effort to obtain a college degree was not the toughest challenge of her life.

In fact, for Mrs. McBroom the present-day job hunt has become a bigger confrontment than was the challenge of beginning college as a part-time student at the age of 32, which is what she did in the fall of 1971.

Four regular school years and three summers later, Gracie has the Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in sociology and psychology, but the B.A. has not as yet opened any new doors on the job frontier for this thoroughly modern black woman who is not only an ambitious worker and capable student but a dedicated wife and mother of four children.

"The biggest motivating factor for going to college was that I wanted to set an example for my children," Gracie related from the living room of her home at 636 Koebel Ave., located on the southern edge of Columbus.

"I also wanted to be able to be more help financially at home. But mostly, I realized after 15 years of plugging away as a clerical employee at the Franklin County Welfare Department that I needed a sheepskin if I was ever going to have an opportunity to become the career woman I have always wanted to be. Maybe too, my going to college will be an inspiration to others to go."

What Mrs. McBroom found as a college student was not all peaches and cream. "I feel I received a good education at Capital, that the classroom instruction was excellent," she explained. "There was plenty of nice people that really wanted to help too, but there are still some long-standing prejudices that a black woman has to face in any higher educational setting that at times made me want to scrap the whole thing.

"My children were my inspiration. They encouraged me to go to school in the first place and they really supported me when I wanted to quit. My husband Carroll stuck with me throughout too."

Gracie graduated June 1 with a 2.50 accumulative grade point average. She does not intend to stop her education there, since she will attend graduate school classes at Wright State University in Dayton beginning in January.

Since she continued to work 20-25 hours a week at the Franklin County Welfare Department while attending Capital, Gracie does not entirely rule out the possibility of another state job or a government service position. "I changed my mind so much about my major when I first went to Cap that I know I can be flexible enough to change my mind about what kind of professional position I want to obtain," said Mrs. McBroom. "I have even considered going to Law School. I have several job applications in the works now and I'm hopeful of getting something I want soon."

Meanwhile, Gracie McBroom, who rates herself as "an easygoing person who can be tough and also a person who wants to serve humanity more than anything else," will continue to be Gracie McBroom, wife and mother. Her oldest son Carroll Jr., 17, graduated from Marion-Franklin High School this year and will enroll in college soon. He also plans to play football and run track, the latter sport having brought great joy to his parents when he placed in the state championship track meet last spring.

Oldest daughter Mary, 15, is a sophomore at Marion-Franklin and wants to be a doctor someday after having achieved A's and B's throughout junior high school. Karen, 12, is another A and B student who entered eighth grade at Berry Junior High School in September, while 10-year old Kevin is a sixth grader at Heimandale Elementary and also wants to be a doctor.

"My children are all good students and they are very athletically inclined," Gracie reports. **"I know they can all do well in college and Carroll and I are pointing them in that direction."** Carroll, originally from Wheeling, is employed by Federal Glass.

The McBrooms had one break from Gracie's demanding four-year college and work schedule that, in her words, "gave me a fresh start" and a second wind to return to classes in the fall of 1973. That summer Carroll and Gracie toured Europe with African friend Thomas Kazak, a native of Nigeria who Gracie met while working at the Welfare Department. Kazak graduated from Ohio State University.

"We visited many countries in Africa and also went to Lisbon, Madrid, Amsterdam and a couple of towns in Sicily," reports Gracie. "We're hoping to return to Africa someday because there is so much more to see. It was a fantastic experience."

And though it is so recently completed that the full accomplishment of her college education has not really "hit" Gracie McBroom, her dogged determination to complete college must certainly have also been a "fantastic experience."

WITH SUPPORTING TEAM — Gracie McBroom (standing left, a June 1975 graduate of Capital University, said her family was her inspiration in her successful effort to return to college and graduate. She is pictured with oldest son Carroll Jr. and husband Carroll (standing left to right) and with daughter Karen and youngest son Kevin (kneeling). Another daughter, Mary, was not present when the picture was taken. (CAPITAL MAGAZINE PHOTO)

Winter Driving

Donald D. Cook, Director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, offers this tip to motorists in preparation for winter driving: If your car starts to skid, turn your wheels slightly in the direction the rear is skidding. Don't hit the brakes; use the engine and gears to slow you down until easy braking is possible.

ATTENDS SEMINAR — Brenda N. Williams, 3043 St. John Ct., a supervisor at Traveler's Insurance Company, was recently selected to attend a seminar at the company's home office in Hartford, Conn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Newell.

TURKEYS 49¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Inspected 18-lb. Or Larger Frozen Non-Basted. Limit One Please. 10 to 14-lb. Turkey lb. 63¢

Price Pride A&P

A&P BRAND Butter Basted Turkeys — Frozen 16-lb. And Up 69¢ lb. — 10 to 14-lb. lb. 79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM Butterball Turkeys — Frozen 16-lb. And Up 79¢ lb. — 18 to 14-lb. lb. 89¢
With Pop-Up Thermometer Norbest Turkeys — Frozen 16-lb. And Up 63¢ lb. — 10 to 14-lb. lb. 69¢

Turkey Breasts lb. $1.39
Turkey Rolls Checkerboard Farm—Boneless [illegible] $5.29
Frozen Young Ducks lb. $1.09
Frozen Capons lb. $1.39
Turkeys U.S.D.A. Inspected 16 to 18-lb. Non-Basted lb. 59¢
Roasting Chickens lb. 89¢
Stewing Chickens lb. 85¢
Charcoal Steaks Boneless lb. $1.89
Fresh Pork Roast Picnic Style lb. 89¢
Pork Butt Steaks lb. $1.59
A&P Sliced Bacon 12-oz. pkg. $1.19
Sausage Land-O-Frost Smoked or Polish [illegible] pkg. 99¢

Holiday Special Pork Sale! Center Cut Pork Rib Chops lb. $1.49; Center Cut Loin Pork Chops $1.89; Country Style Spare Ribs $1.29
U.S.D.A. Inspected Box Of Chicken 49¢ lb.
Fresh Ground Many Times Daily Ground Chuck 89¢ lb. Any Size Package

Holiday Ham Sale!! "Super-Right" Smoked Cooked HAM $1.19 lb. Shank Portion Cut From 19 to 22-lb.
Semi-Boneless Ham Whole lb. $1.59
Candy Strip Ham Kahn's Whole lb. $1.99
Christmas Ham Wrapped 12 to 14 lb. lb. $1.69
A&P Buffet Ham Boneless Half lb. $2.59
Virginia Farm Ham Whole lb. $1.89
Fresh Ham Whole or Shank Half lb. $1.49

Holiday Seafood
Shrimp Cocktail Cap'n John's 3 [illegible] $1.09
Alaskan Snow Crabs lb. $1.99
Cooked Shrimp Cap'n John Salad [illegible] $1.19
Fresh Oysters Standards [illegible] $1.89
Fresh Select Oysters [illegible] $1.49

BONELESS BEEF ROAST Boston Roast... lb. $1.39
DIXIE HOME FROZEN CHICKEN OR TURKEY Meat Pies... 5 8-oz. pies $1

Jane Parker Jumbo White Bread 3 16-oz. loaves $1
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MORTON FROZEN Pie Shells pkg of 2 49¢
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A&P BRAND Real Cream Topping can 69¢
CHOCOLATE Nestle's Morsels pkg. 89¢
A&P TURKEY Roasting Bags pkg. of 2 39¢
BORDEN'S NONE SUCH Mince Meat Regular jar $1.39
CHRISTMAS PACK Panty Hose 3 pkg. $1.77
JANE PARKER REGULAR Stuffing Bread loaf 59¢
CRESTWOOD ASSORTED Chocolates 3 lb. box $3.99
IN THE SHELL English Walnuts 2 lb. pkg. $1.49
A&P SHELLED HALVES Pecan Meats pkg. 65¢

Jane Parker Family Fruit Cakes 3 lb. cake $4.99
A&P Canned Egg Nog 32-oz. can 99¢
A&P Brand Sweet Potatoes can 49¢
Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix 29-oz. can 69¢
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BEAUTIFUL Fresh Broccoli Save 10¢ bunch 49¢
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SWEET JUICY Florida Tangelos 10 for 69¢

Valuable Coupon: Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢ With This Coupon And $7.50 Purchase
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Save 30¢ With This Coupon On your purchase of a 3-lb. bag of Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 3 lb. bag $3.19
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Save $1.00 With This Coupon On your purchase of a 50-lb. bag of Purina Dog Chow
Save 10¢ With This Coupon On your purchase of a 16-oz. jar of Marzetti Cole Slaw Dressing
Save 20¢ With This Coupon On your purchase of a 100-ct. can of Our Own Tea Cannister Bicentennial Scenes
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Gathering At White House Highlights NCNW Confab

The National Council of Negro Women held its 37th Annual Convention at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., last month.

Highlights of the seven-day conference included in informal gathering at the White House hosted by First Lady Betty Ford, and addresses at the Sheraton Park to the over 400 convention delegates by Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.); Rep. Harold Ford (D-Tenn.); the Honorable Carmen Maymi, U.S. Dept. of Labor; the Honorable Ellen Sandemanie, Liberian delegate to the United Nations General Assembly; Carl Holman, executive director of the National Urban Coalition; and Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League.

The convention addressed such issues as "Effective Political Participation," "Running for Public Office," "International Rural Development of Women," "Energy," "Revenue Sharing – The Federal Money - Go - Round" and "Manpower – Jobs and Training for Women."

At a press conference which marked the beginning of the convention sessions, covered by members of local, national and international media, NCNW National Pres. Dorothy I. Height revealed the establishment of an International Division of the Council which has been made possible by an $825,000 grant from the Agency for International Development (AID) to cover a three year period.

The NCNW will use the AID grant to set up centers in the southern African countries of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland for the purpose of improving the quality of life for rural women.

Twenty resolutions were adopted by the NCNW, the most important being. The Women's Action Agenda (a commitment to actively engage in a campaign over the next two year period to promote proper employment consideration of women in general and black women in particular);

Urban Fiscal Crisis (directed to the financial crisis in New York City and other urban centers which if allowed to further develop would have an adverse economic impact on Black families and the general economic situation in the U.S.);

Consumer Rights and Protection (establishment of consumer—service centers in black communities and initiation of consumer legislation to benefit the black consumer);

Political Education (intensification and expansion of the active political participation of each member, each Section and each State Mechanism);

Hunger and Malnutrition (development of a "Food for People" Network);

The Black Aged (dissemination of guidelines for coordinating and publicizing information regarding services and regulations pertaining to the black aged);

Full Employment Opportunity Act (in support of Rep. Augustus Hawkins' bill H.R. 50);

Equal Opportunity for Displaced Homemakers (aid and services to low-income mothers who are heads of households, S. 2541 sponsored by Sen. John Tunney and H.R. 10272 sponsored by Rep. Yvonne Burke); support of the Stokes Amendment to Long Range Financing for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

MRS. ERNESTINE JOHNSON is seen greeted by The First Lady, Mrs. Betty Ford during a tea at the White House given in honor of the delegates of the National Council of Negro Women. Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, historian of the Cleveland Section, was elected a delegate to attend the National Convention of the National Council of Negro Women, which convened at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., November 9-16. During the convention, Mrs. Johnson enjoyed an educational tour of Congressman Stokes; Barbara Jordan; Yvonne Burke, and Shirley Chisholm's offices, along with attending workshops sponsored by PACE University. Mrs. Johnson received two certificates from PACE University for outstanding completion study of Management of Voluntary Organization and Issues in Community Development. Mrs. Johnson is serving as a volunteer on the Life Membership Drive for the National Council of Negro Women.

Volunteers

(Continued From 7B)

screening is being done among employees of business and industry by the CENTRAL OHIO HEART ASSOCIATION. Volunteers are needed to help take blood pressure, provide general assistance and follow-up after screening. Training is provided.

The Ohio Committee on Crime and Delinquency of the OHIO CITIZENS' COUNCIL has developed a statewide clearinghouse, housing a wealth of information on crime and delinquency. A parttime volunteer staff will help with publicity, acquisitions to the library, requests for information, categorizing and filing.

Volunteers should have an interest in criminal justice, crime prevention, prison reform, and juvenile delinquency, but no previous experience is necessary.

A volunteer should be a person who enjoys working with books and pamphlets, likes finding answers for people, enjoys working independently, does not mind using the telephone, and can write a good business letter, typing not necessary. Contact the Ohio Citizens' Council or call the Volunteer Action Center.

Young people on parole need a friendly hand. Volunteers take them to recrational and cultural events, tutor them in school subjects, or teach carfts and leisure activities. The Volunteer Action Center supports the recruiting efforts of many agencies helping PREDELINQUENT and DELINQUENT young people.

Handicapped young people are offered scouting programs during school hours through the efforts of the CENTRAL OHIO COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Men and women, who have scouting experience and prefer to volunteer in the daytime, are needed to leade these groups. Contact John Mitchel at the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America or call the Volunteer Action Center.

Zaire May Cut Moscow Ties

KINSHASA, Zaire (NBNS) — Zaire has threatened to break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in a dispute over the rival liberation movements fighting for power in Angola.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola is backed by the Soviet Union.

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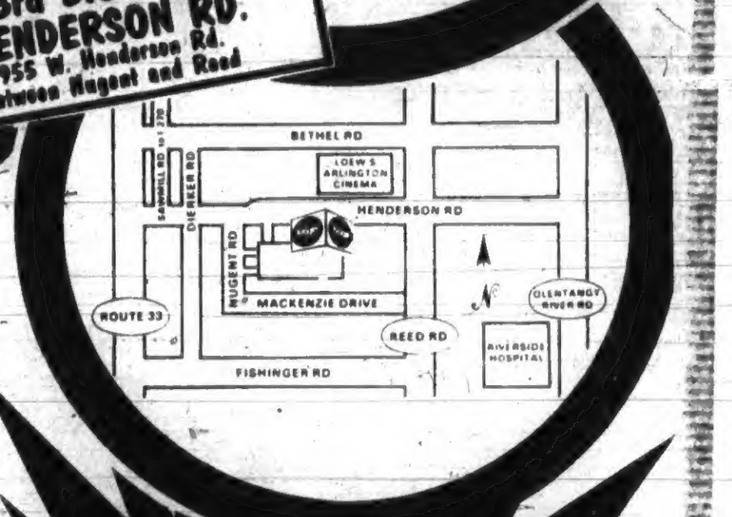

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Kraft
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
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Kroger
COTTAGE CHEESE
1½-Lb. Carton 88¢

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BEAN COFFEE
1-Lb. Bag 79¢

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON — SAVE UP TO 59¢
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SWIFTNING SHORTENING
42-oz. Can 98¢
One coupon per customer. Valid Dec. 15 thru Dec. 21, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.
With coupon and $10 purchase (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BANKS, William D., 361 Hamilton Ave., Dec. 9, Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moody; daughters, Christina and Cathleen; brothers, Charles Banks, Daniel, Donald, Ellis and Fred Travis; sisters, Catherine Clark, Ella L. Keaton. McNABB.

HARRINGTON, Mrs. Mabel, 939 E. Mound St., Apt. 1, Dec. 10, University Hospital. Survived by husband, Otha; uncle, Luther Ferrell; cousins, Fred Ferrell, Dorothy Moon, Danzel Chiles, Bernice Torrance, Norma McCrary, Lucille Hill, Linda Underdew. McNABB.

HOWARD, A.C., age 74, 386 Johnson St., Dec. 11, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Ella; sister, Estella Phillips; brother, Felix; nieces, Bessie Giles, Bertha Phillips; nephew, Maj. David H. Phillips, Naples, Italy; uncles, Anderson Marbrey, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rev. J.M. Marbrey, Industry, Pa.; aunts, Mrs. Jeppie Moman. WHITTAKER.

JENKINS, Nelson, 1402 Venice Dr. Survived by wife, Emma; daughter and son-in-law, Carrie and Edward Stewart; grandchildren, Janice Walker, Harley, Keith, Darrell and Barry Stewart, Patricia Robinson, Delores Peyton, Emma Jenkins, Wanda Jenkins. McNABB.

MOSBY, Stella, age 80, 2337 Bancroft St., Dec. 9, University Hospital. Survived by daughters, Helen Cowherd, Washington, D.C.; Dorothy Wasson, Bernice Ferrell, Hazel Charles; brother, William Johnson; sisters, Mary Lena White, Virginia Deskins; brother-in-law, Clinton White; son-in-law, Arthur G. Wasson. ROSS.

MAYE, Nowie Lee, 1912 holburn St. Survived by sons, Elijah, Ronald, Terry and Gerry and Paul Maye; daughters, Carol, Lillian, Paulette and Jessica Maye; sister, Dorothy Young; five aunts; one uncle. McNABB.

PAYNE, Phyllis Lanita, age two days, 1515 Floral Circle S., Dec. 7, Children's Hospital. Survived by mother, Barbara Payne; father, Phillip Aaron; brother, John Payne; sister, Deborah Payne; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Aaron, Wisconsin; uncle, Robert Payne Jr.; aunts, Alice Grigsby, Addie McGrady; great aunt, Maggie McNeal. ROSS.

PRESTON, Frank, age 83, of 42 Auburn Ave., Alum Creek Nursing Home, Dec. 10. Survived by daughters, Mary K. Preston, Roberta Tillman, Detroit. ROSS.

PRICE, Henry Thomas (Jim Dandy), age 47, 1221 Hildreth Ave., Dec. 8, University Hospital. Survived by wife, Ruan; children, Ella Liggins, Doria, Kyria, Phyllis, Andre, Marcia and Constance; great - grandchild, Deshawn; sisters, Margaret Washington, Bertha Martin, Hazel Napper; brother, Bruce Allen, Pittsburgh, Calif.; aunt, Nannie Smith. C.D. WHITE.

TILLMAN, Mrs. Alice J., age 44, 664 Gilbert St., Dec. 9, Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Eddie L.; children, Eddie L. Jr., Cassandra, Maurice Joseph and Marcus William; stepmother, Lillie Mae Welch; brothers, William (Mac) Welch, Brooklyn, N.Y., Alonzo Welch Jr., Robert Lee Welch, Lawrence Welch; aunts, Lottie Clemens, America Echols, Akron; Pearl Kenney, Cleveland; Susie Hywarden; uncles, Harry Wells, Akron; six sisters-in-law; four brothers-in-law. WHITTAKER.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHANCEL CHOIR presented its first cantata in many years, "A King is Born," by John W. Peterson, recently at the church, 428 E. Main St. The cantata was so well received that a command performance has been requested for Sunday, Dec. 21, at 11 a.m. service. Participants include, front row, from left: Myrette Butler, Virginia Thomas, Martha Wallace, Ella Morgan, William Banks, Edwin Dave, Howard Foster, Jehu Hicks, Dora Burrell, Esther Fears. Second row: Mrs. Kay (Baby) McGill, organist and directoress, who played and directed the drama; Beatrice (Mama Bea) Wills, Juanita Patterson, Ebert Warner, Alfred White, Robert Butler, Ethel Morris, Evelyn Warner, Jettie Hooper. Back row: Mrs. H. Beecher (Dear) Hicks, Edna Dave, Gladys Johnson, program chairperson; Ida Bostic, Eugenia Walker, Ernestine Price, Ruth Jones, Helen McCary, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor and narrator, and Melvina Green. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Black Church Leaders Hear Plea To Join In Economic Parity Push

(MONTGOMERY, Ala.)- The president of the nation's oldest national business organization, Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell urged black religious and social leaders gathered to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Montgomery Boycott to respond to NBL's call for the creation of a national coalition to champion the issue of economic parity for minority America. Burrell told the gathering:

"Parity for the people is a concept that touches every phase of human endeavor. Its attainment will provide the necessary resources to effect real community economic development which, in turn, would be reflected in higher income, greater employment, more decent housing, greater accessibility to health care and signifcant improvement in the nation's productivity growth patterns.

Parity is not a culminating objective, but a starting point toward human liberty," he added.

The head of the National Business League, which represents the largest federation of minority business, trade and professional people in the country, warned the gathering that the economic disparity between minority and majority Americans would gain greater momentum unless Black Americans move quickly in the direction of economic determinism.

"We possess within our own community the necessary human and institutional resources to meet the challenges ahead. If we can bring together the majority of our organizations - business civic, religious fraternal, and others - we can attain not only collective and individual justice, but national justice as well," he said.

Concluding his remarks to the assembly, Burrell challenged the Church to join in the struggle for economic parity: "In all that we do, we must advance and promote the cause of economic parity for our businesses and for our people. To succeed, our community institutions must play a vitally active role in this effort.

"The church," he observed, "our strongest and most enduring institution, must assume its proper role in the development and implementation of strategies for achieving economic parity. No other challenge is more deserving of its every effort and energy," he said, adding: We urge that great institution to join us as we move forward and upward and onward toward the essential goal of human equality."

Founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900, the NBL is recognized as the nation's foremost national advocate of minority business enterprise and economic development.

With 12 local chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia, and 40 affiliate business, trade and professional organizations, the League is considered the major organization vehicle for minority businessmen and women in this country.

SEARS UNCF DONATION -- Following the presentation of a $90,000 grant to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) from The Sears Roebuck Foundation recently in Atlanta, A.M. Prado, member of Sears Board of Directors and Sears Southern Territory Vice President, Christopher F. Edley, Executive Director of UNCF and James N. Alston, Southern Area Development Director of UNCF, tour the Communication Center in Atlanta, one of the member colleges.

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258-9549

CONCERT SLATED -- Mrs. Bertha Gordon will appear in her first Gospel Concert Sunday, Dec. 21 at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St., at 7:30 p.m. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Alexander. Special guests will include the Voices of Praise, Pilgrim Mass Choir, a reading by Rose Dorton and a duet featuring Sharlene Gordon and Mother Bertha Gordon. The Willing Workers Club will serve as hostesses. Correan Coleman, chairman, Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

Sears-Roebuck Awards $90,000 Grant To UNCF

Grants totaling $90,000 from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will be distributed in early December to 40 member colleges and universities of The United Negro College Fund.

The total grant was presented in Atlanta by the Foundation on November 12. Accepting the check for redistribution to member institutions was Christopher F. Edley of New York, executive director of the fund.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is a non-profit corporation organized and endowed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. to carry on charitable, scientific and educational programs with established groups with a view toward improving the well being of American society.

In 1975 unrestricted grants totaling $1,250,000 will be made to other private colleges and universities throughout the nation.

At the presentation in Atlanta was A.M. Prado, Sears Southern Territory vice president.

The United Negro College Fund conducts national fund raising campaigns in order to raise money for operating expenses of 41 predominately black colleges and universities.

Edley said that 48,000 students were enrolled in UNCF institutions last year and the national fund-raising goal for 1975 is $14 million. The money is used, he said, "for student financial aid, the upgrading of facilities and staff, the upgrading of libraries, to expand curricular offerings in the field of business, economics, medicine and communications and add new teaching and laboratory equipment."

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has been making grants to UNCF since 1955. A Dean Swift, president of Sears, currently serves as Corporations Committee Chairman for the fund.

Old Newspapers Pick-Up Slated By Islam Panel

A drive to raise money by collecting old newspapers, pop bottles and cardboard boxes, has been launched by the Ways and Means Committee of Muhammad's Temple of Islam, it was announced this week.

The items will be picked on request by contacting Self First Restaurant, 253-5235 or Better Food Fish Market, 258-9663. Such items may also be dropped off at Self First, 1685 Oak St., Betty Kindrix, 1055 E. 12th Ave., reported.

Childbirth Group Begins Meets, Speakers Bureau

The Parents Division of the Lamaze Childbirth Association will start a series of three parent-education meetings Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.

Each meeting will be held at 834 Northbridge Lane, Worthington, the home of Mrs. Connie Berry, a Parents Division member. Dates for the last two meetings are Feb. 17 and March 18, both at 8 p.m.

Topics for the monthly meetings will be The Nursing Family, Making Your Own Babyfood and Fussy Eaters. Jack and Judy Murdock, LaLeche League representatives, will discuss breastfeeding and its effect on today's family at the January meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Lamaze Childbirth Association has also formed a speakers bureau to meet the growing demand for information about childbirth education and to reach as many interested parties as possible.

The speakers bureau will send trained couples to speak to a class or group and also help to choose appropriate visual materials.

For further information contact Jenny Walsh, (614) 231-2607.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AT WORK -- George C. Smith, Franklin County Prosecutor, third from the right, welcomes three new members to his staff. From left to right, Gwen Andrews, a legal intern, Wilson Mitchell, an investigator in the screening and diversion division, Lori Atkinson, a clerk and East High Senior, Smith, and Sarah Moore, an administrative assistant in the criminal division since 1965.

Prosecutor Smith Adds Three Blacks To Staff

Franklin County Prosecuting George C. Smith has added three new members to his staff.

They are Lori Atkinson, Gwen Andrews, and Wilson Mitchell. Atkinson, a clerk, is currently a senior at East High School, and considering a career as a child psychologist.

Andrews, a legal intern, is currently a student at The Ohio State University College of Law. She plans to graduate the summer of 1976.

A native of Gary, Indiana, she received her BA degree in Latin American Studies and Spanish from the University of Iowa in 1968.

She attended Howard University, Washington, D.C. and transferred to Ohio State in 1974.

She received a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Illinois in 1969. While there she was a Spanish teaching assistant.

From 1969-1971 she taught bilingual languages in the Chicago Public Schools.

In 1974, Andrews served as a summer legal intern in the United States Attorney General's Office, Washington, D.C.

Mitchell, an investigator in the screening and diversion division, received his BS degree in political science in 1970 from Tennessee State University.

In September 1974, he received two master's degrees from the Delaware Methodist Theological School: a master of divinity degree, and a master of arts in Christian Education with emphasis on Black studies.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Mitchell is a Black Cultural Instructor at Columbus Technical Institute.

Sarah Moore serves as their supervisor as well as being administrative assistant in the criminal division. She has been with the Prosecutor's Office since 1965.

She received her BA degree in liberal arts from Ohio State University, and has attended Franklin University, Columbus and Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.

Judge Olsen To Speak On TM Program

Judge John E. Olson of Ashtabula, Ohio, will be the featured speaker at a free public seminar intitled "Transcendental Meditation," Sunday, Dec. 21 at the Upper Arlington Municipal Center, 3600 Tremont Rd., beginning at 2 p.m.

The former assistant Ohio Attorney General and member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio Municipal Judges Association, will speak on the topic: A practical means to reduce crime and establish an ideal society.

Dr. Roy Starkey, M.D., and Hal Goldstein, M.A. teacher in Transcendental and Social Workers, will join Judge Olsen in discussing social benefits of the TM program.

Centenary To Host Gospel In Song Program

The traditionally holiday carols will be featured Sunday when Centenary United Methodist Church host the regular meeting of Gospel in Song and its Christmas program. The Inspirational Gospel Choir of Centenary, will be in charge.

Special guest choirs will include, The Hilltop Chancel, directed by Patricia Stevenson, The Hosack Baptist Young Adult, directed by Margaret Nesbitt and the St. Paul AME Male Chorus with Clarence Edwards directing.

Congregational singing will be led by Howard Foster of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. Robbie Wade is pastor of the host church, Oneita Streets, director, Harriet Anderson, president.

Fund Drive Service To End Friday

Fellowship Tabernacle Mission, an affiliate of Mt. Period Baptist Church, is holding building fund services through Friday, Dec. 19, at Mt. Period, 1140 E. Main St.

Rev. J.P. Burnette of St. Mark Baptist will be the guest speaker Thursday, Dec. 18. Rev. Jerome Ross of Triedstone Baptist will close out the six day service with a message at 7 p.m. Friday.

Fellowship will hopeful be moving into its new location in the near future. Rev. David D.A. Kates is pastor, Gena E. Worthy, reporter.

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GRAVE BLANKETS — ROSES
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HOLIDAY Flowers AND GREENS
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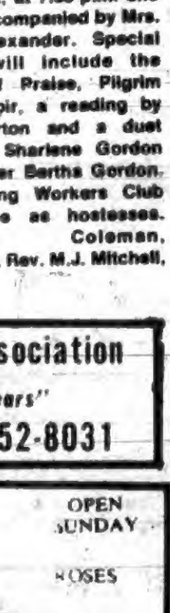


MRS. JAMES J. BRIDGES

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

The annual Christmas party at Aldersgate United Methodist, 365 Miller Ave., is Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. . . . Church dinner and Membership Appreciation Night is set for New Year's Eve at 6:30 p.m.

Carlton Fraley, member of the church is scheduled to speak on Human Relations Sunday, Jan. 25, and Black College Sunday is in the planning stages. Rev. George E. Gibbs, pastor.

Antioch Baptist

Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p.m. the final Lord's Supper of the year will be served at Antioch Baptist, 1015 Chambers Rd. . . . Prayer service is each Wednesday at 6 p.m. . . Senior-Junior Usher Board meets Saturday, Dec. 20, at 12:30 p.m., with Leonard Zimmerman, superintendent, presiding. Rev. E.L. Brogsdale, pastor; Janice Kizer, reporter.

Apostolic Holiness

Apostolic Holiness, 1725 E. Main St., is conducting a revival now through Sunday, Dec. 21. Speaker is Elder Howard Tillman of the city. Services are nightly at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ray M. Trout, pastor.

Asbury United Methodist

Young People's Dept. of Asbury United Methodist will serve its annual Senior Citizens Dinner Sunday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave. Mesdames Virginia Anderson, Ross Jones and Helen Patterson, advisors.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Obbie McGee and family in the death of his brother last week in New Guinea . . . Prayer service every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Rev. T.R. Durr pastor, Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave., will deliver the message at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 21 ... Mark your calendar for the church's 85th anniversary Sunday, Jan. 11. Rev. Harold E. Pinkston, choirs and congregation of Second Baptist are to be guests. Mrs. Aldien Simon, chairlady; Marian Turner, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Rev. L.C. Brown, officers and choir of Ebenezer Baptist will worship at Good Fatih Baptist Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m. . . . Wednesday, Midday prayer service, 11:30 a.m. Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. at Ebenezer, 86 S. Ohio Ave.

Mass Choir has its final Christmas rehearsal Thursday at 8:15 p.m.; last Christmas practice is Saturday at 3 p.m. for all children. Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday, Dec. 21, the message at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner Sr., on the subject, "What We Believe About the Messiah" ... Wednesday, special Prayer Hour, noon to 1 p.m. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Good Faith Baptist, 1900 Argyle Dr., will sponsor a program Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m. with Rev. L.C. Brown, ushers, choirs and congregation of Ebenezer as guests ... Tuesday, Dec. 23, Good Faith distributes food baskets to the needy.

Food committee consists of Esther Warfield, Maggie Harris, Ruby Hamm, Rosemary Hunter and Vera Hedrick. Rev. Cottrell E. Terry, pastor; Sheryl Bennett, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Morning worship, with devotions led by deacons is at 10:45 a.m. at Metropolitan Baptist, 955 Oak St. Music by MYC's under direction of Rev. Charles Williams, Tony Williams, pianist. BTU hour is at 6 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Bernard Upshaw Singers will be in concert at the church. Rev. R.A. Myers, pastor; Sandra Williams, reporter.

Mt. Vernon AME

Mrs. Ruthene Pearson, Mrs. Wanita English and the following members of Youth Guild -- Linda Bethel, Flecia Murphy, Martia Glasco, John Clay and Wilbur Rippey -- are extended thanks for assisting the Allen Stars in their YPD program at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., by Mrs. Marie Lee, YPD supervisor.

Fourth Stewardess Board presented "A Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service" at the church recently. Soloists: Bessie Horton, Meredith Temple and Linda Morrison, Mt. Vernon AME. Speaker was Mrs. Willa Mae Powell.

Other participants: Barbara Goodrich, mistress of ceremonies, and Rev. Patricia Hunt, organists; Dorothy Reed, Bettye Newsom and Wanita English, ushers and candle lighters; Helen Harris, general chairperson; Dr. A.C. Brogdon, pastor; Hattie Clay, president. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

Annual Senior Citizens Christmas dinner will be served Saturday, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. at New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave. . . . Weekly schedule: Monday, In-Teens meeting, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer service and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; Valerie Cannaday, reporter.

St. Luke Baptist

Evangelist Geraldine Vinson will appear in concert Sunday, Dec. 21, at 3 p.m. at St. Luke Baptist, 1134 Livingston Ave. She will be accompanied by the Clark Gospel Singers. Rev. M.M. Hizer, host pastor.

Second Shiloh Baptist

Weekly events at Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave.: Thursday, Dec. 18, Male Chorus rehearsal, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Young Adult Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Senior Choir is to sing at 11 a.m. morning worship. Rev. W.J. Flemmings, pastor; T.M. Martin, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

Rev. Cloephus Kee, pastor of 12th Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., will give the message Sunday, Dec. 21, at morning worship with music by Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders.

Christmas fellowship dinner will be served at Kings Inn, 1335 Dublin Rd., Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Emma Howell, Thelma Kee, Rodney Sanders and Annie Mae Walker, dinner committee.

Upper Room

Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelton Ave., has scheduled special services for Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the pastor, Eldress Marian Wooden, is to speak at 11:45 a.m. morning worship.

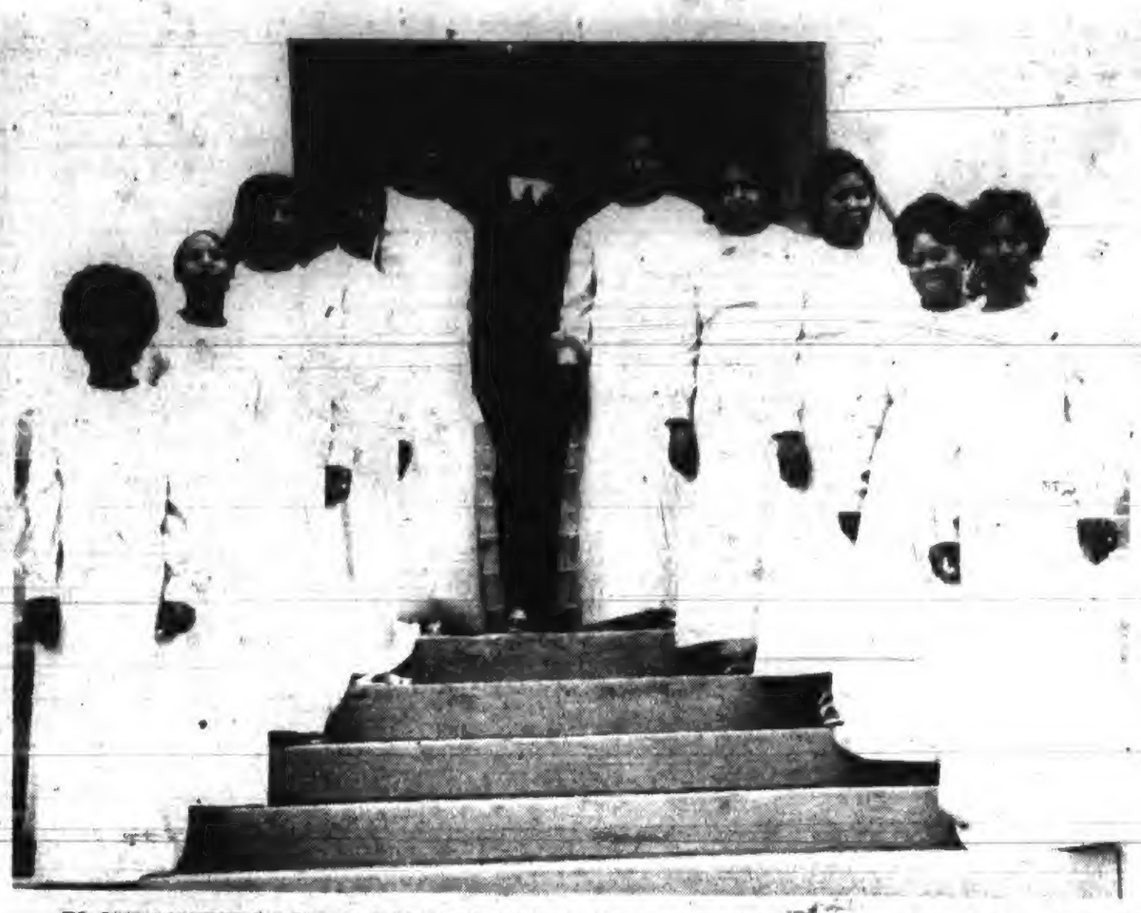
Bessie Rogers is in charge of the 4 p.m. program ... Dec. 28, Elder Jordon is to speak at 4 p.m. and Rev. Jerry Frye at 7 p.m. Juanita Craft, reporter.

Rev. Martin Here Friday

Rev. John A. Martin, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Madison, W. Va., and the Tribe of Israel will be in service, Friday, Dec. 19 at Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Israel Hunter is the pastor. The following day the Senior Choir will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor will deliver the 11 a.m. worship message Sunday, Dec. 21 followed at 3 p.m. by the Sunday School's gift exchange program.

The Tribe of Israel will conduct service at Second Hebrew Baptist, Dec. 31, at 11 a.m. And on New Year's Day they will be in service at Philippi Baptist at 10 a.m.



TO GIVE CONCERT-The Charles Smith and Patterson Gospel Singers, will present the annual "Christmas Basket" Concert, Sunday, Dec. 21 at Jerusalem Baptist, 1599 Windsor Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are asked to donate can goods to be used in Christmas baskets for needy families. Clockwise from the left, Casandra Crockett, Charmane Gaston, Marilyn Short, Beaiuh Gaston, Jackie Thomas, Charles Smith, Barbara Patterson, Anna Mae Price, Dorothy McGuarey, Gwen Minnifield, Sharon Smith. Not pictured, Beuford Patterson, Micheal Smith, Willie Gaston, Artie Jones, Ophelia Foy, Ann Thompson and Delbert Jackson.

MLK Holiday Program Luanched By Pastors

Rep. Phale D. Hale announced Monday the formation of a committee of pastors to plan a city wide commemoration of the Martin Luther King Holiday.

This commemoration, structured through the various churches, is part of an effort to provide funding for a local affirmative action agency, Project Equality.

"Affirmative Action means providing jobs for black people," Hale said, "and with black unemployment at depression-type levels of 14.6% for black adults and 37% for black teenagers, we need to have organizations working with the business world to ensure that we get our fair share of jobs. Project Equality has done this in the past, and with our help, it will continue to do this in the future."

On May 8, Gov. Rhodes signed into law a bill, pushed by the black legislators, that would make Dr. King's birthday a state holiday. Ohio thus became only the eighth state in the country to do so. Hale said the fund-raising effort on behalf of Project Equality was in the spirit of the celebration of this holiday.

"The lives of Dr. King, and other great black ministers", Hale stated, "have shown us that just preaching the gospel is not enough; we must move positively to eradicate evils on this earth like poverty, racism, and class hatred.

Project Equality has succeeded in providing some input for black people into the business structure; without it, we run the risk of being cut off from the structure completely. We pastors have, by this action, reaffirmed our commitment to minister to the 'whole man--not only to provide comfort for the spirit, but food and dignity for the body. And nothing provides food and dignity better than a job."

Hale stated that the committee was planning a mass program on the date of the holiday, Jan. 19, 1976. Persons who are interested in working with this effort can contact Rev. Hale at 466-2575.

ATTEND CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

'Kalvin's One Wish,' 'The Robe' Highlight Christmas Programs

Christmas will come early in most area churches that have planned special services and programs beginning Thursday, Dec. 18, through the day celebrating the Birth of Our Savior. Early sunrise worship on Christmas Day is also being planned by several churches.

ANTIOCH Baptist, 1015 Chambers Rd., will have its program on Christmad Eve at 6 p.m. Rev. E.L. Brogsdale, pastor.

APOSTOLIC Christian Church of Christ, 735 E. Gates St., presents the play, "Thus It Is Written," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The teenagers, along with the children, will present Christmas songs and verses, under direction of Lillia Porras, Laura Howard and Victoria Banks. Elder Arden Dennis, pastor.

BETHANY Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave., Church School presents its Christmas program Sunday at 6:30 p.m., with Santa scheduled to arrive. Miss Sarah Jordan is in charge of children's recitations, Deacon Samuel Calloway, superintendent; Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor.

CONSOLIDATED Baptist, 1173 Essex Ave., presents its annual Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with the youth as participants. Christmas songs and a play centering on the "Birth of Christ" will be in charge of Helen Johnson and Mattie Grace. Rev. Cecil Alston, pastor; Beverly Joiner, reporter.

EBENEZER, Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave., Sunday School program is Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. Also, early Christmas morning service is at 7 a.m. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor.

FRIENDSHIP Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will have its annual Christmas program Sunday at 6 p.m., sponsored by Sunday Church School. The pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, is to deliver the message Christmas morning at 8 a.m., with music by Combined Choirs.

FAMILY Missionary Baptist, 996 Oakwood Ave., Christmas program Sunday at 3 p.m., will be sponsored by Sunday School and BTU Depts. on the theme, "Kalvin's One Wish for Christmas." It highlights a mother with nothing and a boy with a big wish for the holiday, under direction of L.B. Towns, student at Ohio University, Athens. Rev. A.J. Leggett, pastor.

GOOD FAITH Baptist, 1900 Argyle Dr., annual Christmas services begin Sunday at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Cottrell E. Terry, preaching the sermon. At 12:30 p.m., the Sunday School presents its annual Christmas program, followed by gift exchange.

At 7 p.m. Anna Terry, director, and Mrs. Thelma Missouri, assistant director, and teachers of Good Faith Day Care Center will have their Christmas program.

GOOD SAMARITAN Baptist, 1660 E. Fulton St., Pastor's Aide will sponsor a musical program Sunday at 3:30 p.m., featuring the Gospel Choir and Mass Chorus of the church and the GS Ensemble. Mary Slate, president; Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor; Janie Cunningham, reporter.

HOSACK Baptist, 258 Hosack St., presents a Christmas cantata Sunday at 7 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Mary Lynch with the pastor, Rev. Percy A. Carter, narrating. Charles Byrd at organ and Mrs. Mary Hahn, piano.

Christmas Eve service is at 7 p.m. with Rev. Kenneth Byrd bringing the message. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

LIGHTHOUSE Miracle Temple, 980 E. Livingston Ave., presents the three-hour Christian movie, "The Robe," Saturday at 6:30 p.m., with the pastor and overseer, Bishop James R. Taylor, in charge.

LOVE ZION Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., Christmas service at 10:30 a.m. will have inspirational message by Rev. L.H.Simpson, pastor of Christ Baptist, with special music by choirs. The Christmas pageant is to be presented by youth of Church School in the afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Bible League president, Rev. H.R. Brewer, will deliver his annual address at the 6:30 p.m. Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor-emeritus; H.D. Fleshman, reporter.

MT. ARARAT Baptist, 817 Renick St., pre-Christmas concert is Sunday at 5 p.m., featuring soloist Mary (Hamilton) Broomfield in "Gospel Songs Come Alive." Mrs. Broomfield is a receptionist with Columbus Civil Service Commission. Proceeds go to building fund. Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, pastor; Mary Broomfield, reporter.

MT. HERMAN Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., Sunday School annual Christmas program is at 3 p.m. Sunday. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Parks is to be presented in concert by the Metrons. Donald Washington, pianist. Also, Watch Night services begin at 10 p.m. Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor; Mrs. Mary Nash, reporter.

MT. VERNON AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., Senior Choir presents its annual Christmas cantata, "Joy to the World," Sunday at 10:45 a.m. with "The Christmas Story" by the pastor, Dr. A.C. Brogdon, and choir.

Junior Dept. of Sunday School will offer its program, "The Greatest Symbol of Christmas," in the lower auditorium at 4 p.m. Mrs. Marie Lee and Mrs. Pauline Hawkins, co-directors. "The Meaning of Christmas" is to be presented at 7 p.m. with music by Male Chorus and Choir.

Christmas morning at 6 a.m. "The Meaning of the Star of Bethlehem" will be presented with music by the Who So Ever Will Choir.

MT. ZION Christian Fellowship Church of God, 1068 Cleveland Ave., Sunday School Dept. will redner a Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p.m., dramatizing "The Christmas Story" with readings and speeches featuring gospel singers of the city. Kathy Major, superintendent; Sandra F. McGowan, in charge; Rev. M.L. Bates, pastor.

NEW SALEM Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., Children's Christmas program will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. and pre-Christmas service is planned Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor.

ORIGINAL Glorious Church of God in Christ, 1632 Leonard Ave., will have sunrise service Christmas morning at 7 a.m. Bishop I.W. Hamiter, pastor.

PILGRIM Baptist, 26 N. 21st St., Sunday School Dept. presents its Christmas concert and program Sunday at 3 p.m., featuring the play, "Come to the Stable." Joseph Woods, superintendent; George Johnson, assistant superintendent; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor; Mrs. Emmajean Embry, reporter.

PLEASANT Green Baptist, 812 Fulton St., Sunday School stages its annual Christmas program Saturday at 7 p.m. Rev. F.E. Mitchell, pastor; Marionette Curley, reporter.

SECOND Community, 311 S. Highland Ave., Sunday School Christmas program is Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The regular services at 10:45 a.m. will feature special music by Chancel Choir. Also, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m. will have sermon in song and narration. Rev. W. Temple Richie, pastor.

SECOND Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave., Sunday School presents its annual Christmas play Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. W.J. Flemmings, pastor.

SEVENTH Ave. Community Baptist, 28 E. Seventh Ave., will observe its Christmas service Sunday at 6 p.m., with Mary E. Lucier, chairman; Rev. Emmett Moore Jr., pastor; Ina Smith, reporter.

SHILOH Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., annual Christmas Eve service is at 7:30 p.m., featuring candlelight process and singing of Christmas carols, plus other highlights. Dr. J.W. Parrish, pastor.

TRINITY Episcopal "The Place to Be," Third and Broad Sts., presents three Christmas concerts: Dec. 19, "Early American Folk Carols"; featuring Priscilla Hewetson, American music specialist; Dec. 22, organ and harpsichord recital by Wilbur Held, church organist, and Dec. 23, "A Christmas Medley" by Soul Purpose Trio. Each free concert begins at 12:05 p.m.

TWELFTH Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., serves its Christmas breakfast uunday at 7:30 a.m. George Coles, chairman; Mrs. Frances Owens and Missionary Society are breakfast committee. Also, annual Christmas program is Sunday at 9:30 a.m., by Sunday School.

Program committee includes: Pat Shaw, Shirley Berger, Jimmy Neal, Darlene Spencer, Janice Ross, Peggy Wilson, Tracy Lewis and Diane Brown. Annual Christmas Day Sunrise Service begins at 6 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor.

UPPER ROOM church of God, 478 Kelton Ave., Christmas program is Sunday at 7 p.m. Eldress Marian Wooden, pastor.

WOODLAND Christian, 143 Woodland Ave., Church School program, plus treats, is Sunday at 6 p.m. At the morning worship at 11:15 a.m. the pastor, Rev. Ozark Range Sr., preaches on the theme, "A Positive Christmas." The annual Christmas Day worship celebration begins at 11:15 a.m. Theme of the holiday season at the church is "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful."

ZION aptist, Madison, W. Va., will have Christmas gift exchange at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church. Rev. John A. Martin, pastor.

DUNBAR CONCERT CHOIR AT ST. PHILIPS SUNDAY

The CMACAO Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, Inc., presents a Black Heritage Music Christmas Concert by the Dunbar Concert Choir at Saint Philips Episcopal Church 166 Woodland Ave., Sunday, Dec. 21st, at 5:15 p.m. This is the second concert of an eight part series being presented by the center.

Michael Frazier, director of the concert choir and Music Director at the CMACAO Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, Inc., has assembled some of the outstanding voices in the community and has blended them into a choral ensemble, capable of interpreting the fine music written by black composers.

Rubye Hebert, soprano, will be the guest artist at this concert. Ms. Hebert is a doctoral candidate in voice at the Ohio State University and is presently studying voice with Associate professor Paul Hickfang at the University.

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CHURCH UNIT DEPLORES ZIONISM RACISM CLAIM

A statement "deploring the hypocrisy" surrounding the passage of the resolution by the United Nations which "equates Zionism with racism," was issued by the General Board of the Ohio Council of Churches following its Dec. 10 meetings.

Noting that it "reaffirms its support of the United Nation and yet share with its brothers and sisters in the Jewish Community their dismay at the action of the United Nations General Assembly," the statement said the UN resolution "is neither consistent with the ideals of the UN as expressed in its character nor a contribution to a relaxation of tensions and a peaceful solution to problems in the Middle East. We further believe that it is mischievous in that it may lead to renewed anti-Semitic acts and attitudes."

"In saying so, we affirm our support of the UN as the world organization working for security and peace, and urge Congress to reaffirm its intention of, and continued support of the UN and its many agencies, even though some UN actions or papers are different from U.S. positions," the Council observed.

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Northeast Career Center Construction Under Way

Construction of the Columbus school district's third career center officially got under way Friday with groundbreaking ceremonies at the facility site at 3871 Stelzer Road, just south of Morse Road.

The Northeast Career Center, the third of four such centers, planned for the district, will house about 830 senior high students at the 28-acre site. A one-story building of 105,000 square feet will offer approximately 24 different vocational programs. The facility is expected to cost $3.1 million.

SCHOOL SCENE

A book fair held recently at Franklin Junior High offered students a stimulating opportunity to discover books, which were available for students to look through and buy.

Most popular with the students were The Guiness Book of World Records, Mental Mazes and Thought Twisters. A wide range of biographies and fiction was also purchased.

The fair, held in the school library, was arranged by the Language Arts Department.

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Columbus Area Development and Training School (CADATS), 285 North 20th St., will begin its winter program of clerical training on Jan. 5.

The free evening program offers classes in typing, speedwriting, shorthand, keypunch, math and English.

For registration information call the school at 253-6376.

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The Diocese Catholic Schools recently announced results of achievement tests given to all fourth, sixth and eighth grade students in October. According to Louis Fourman, assistant superintendent for the elementary level, achievement rates were above national norms.

Full results for the tests are available at the Diocesan School office at 197 East Gay St., for anyone who is interested.

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One student from Columbus, Robert E. Suber, 1167 Duxberry, was among 500 students who received degrees at Bowling Green State University's fall quarter commencement ceremonies: Suber received a master of arts degree.

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HEALTH CARDS ACCEPTED

AT COST -- Columbus students are taking part in integrated field trips for cultural experiences. Schools were paired to introduce students from different schools throughout the city. Here students from Buckeye and Southmoor Junior Highs watch an experiment at the Center of Science and Industry.

TESTING. . . LUNGS -- Students test out their lung capacity during a field trip at the Center of Science and Industry, one of the integrated experiences planned for Columbus school students. Workshops assisted teachers in examining ways to achieve positive experiences and ways to encourage more student interaction.

Casino Bar To Relocate

The Casino Bar, which was located at 341 N. 20th St., for many years, has applied for a transfer to make way for the Mt. Vernon Plaza complex.

According to the application with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, the permit will be transferred to the Little Turtle Country Club, 4290 Dublin Granville Rds.

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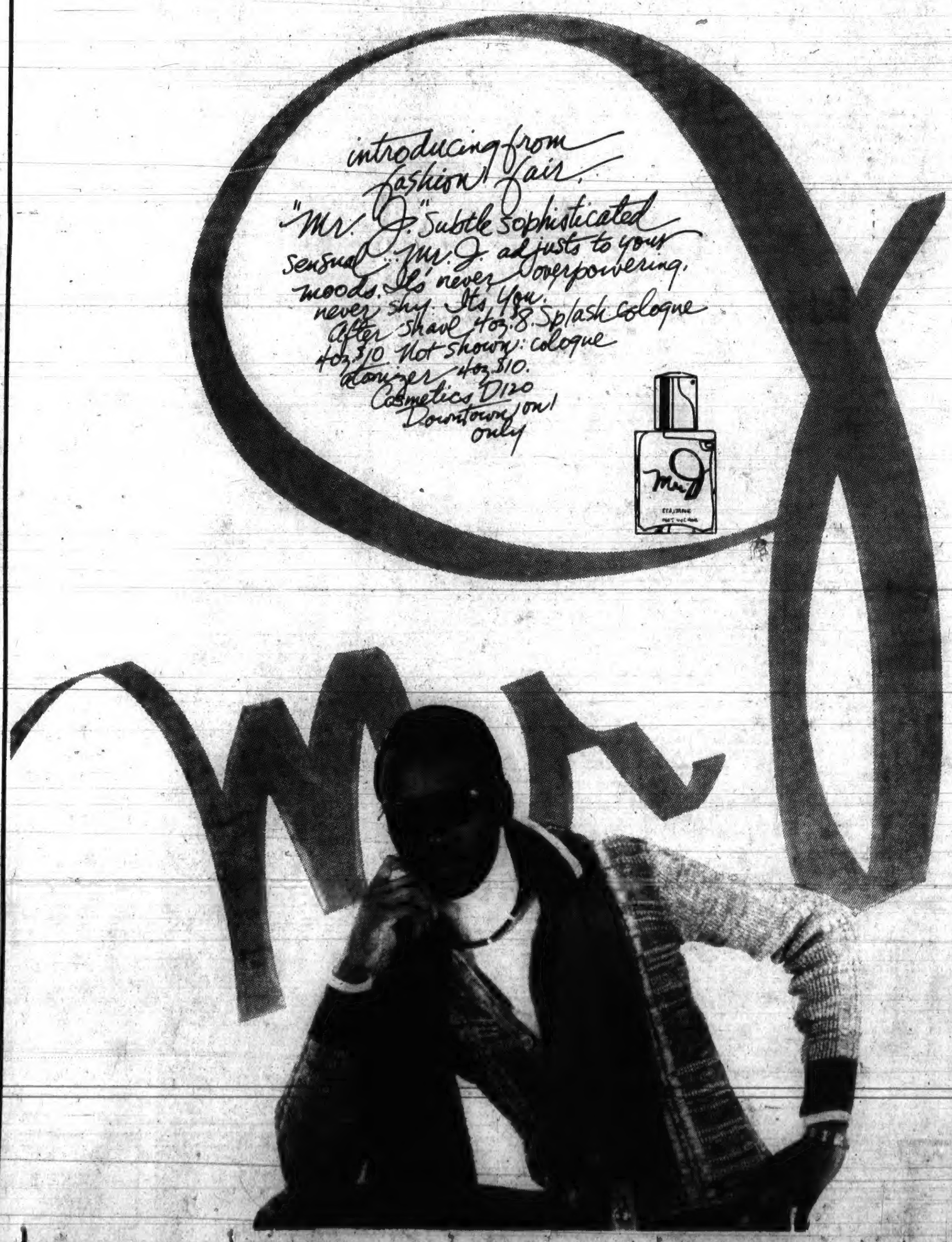
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